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9-Stake Bishops' Storehouse Finished

Welfare Operations In Region Are Speeded By New Facility

Completion of the Regional Bishops' Storehouse at 98th Ave. and Gould St., Oakland, marks a giant step forward in the handling of welfare in nine Northern California stakes.

The cement block building has 9000 square feet of space and cost $65,000, about half of which was provided by the various wards in the nine stakes extending from Santa Rosa on the north to Monterey Bay Stake on the south.

"This is a great improvement over the former system," said Frank Higham, of Oakland, regional welfare coordinator for the San Francisco Bay Region.

"It gives us an opportunity to serve the individual receiving assistance with dispatch. Each order is complete with the necessities of life."

Elder Higham, former bishop of Oakland Ward, pointed out that the storehouse is large enough so that operations could be expanded ten-fold as the Church grows in this area.

VICTOR R. PETERSEN of Berkeley First Ward is general manager of the storehouse from which food, clothing and other necessities are sent to needy and worthy families under the famous Mormon welfare plan. Petersen, a husky six-footer who has a master's degree from the University of Utah, is enthusiastic about the new storehouse and explains that the storehouse is well-planned for the storage and dispensing of supplies for the needy.

Included in the big storehouse, which is adjacent to the Hayward Stake Cannery, is an office, a storage room for canned stuffs, other foods and clothing, a vermin-proof storage room for flour and a big warehouse.

Loading docks are built at a height for easy loading into the storehouse truck and for unloading from the big truck which hauls food and clothing from Salt Lake City.

Meat is stored in freezers and provision has been made at one end of the storeroom for a small butcher shop.

Elder Petersen, Elder Higham and President O. Leslie Stone of the Oakland-Berkeley Stake joined in praise of construction workers, who, under direction of Bishop Ross McClellan of Hayward Ward, general contractor, finished the building in the period from June 15 to mid-August.

President Stone explained that the storehouse is operated under direction of the Regional Bishop's Council, with Bishop Gilbert O. Nieman, San Jose Stake, as chairman. The nine stakes which are co-owners are Walnut Creek, Santa Rosa, Oakland-Berkeley, San Francisco, San Mateo, Palo Alto, San Jose, Monterey Bay and Hayward.

DIRECT DELIVERIES are made to each home serviced, with two deliveries a month for each stake. Bishops and Relief Society presidents sift out the welfare cases in each ward and the supplies are delivered to the homes on schedule.

The recent period of depression has meant a higher-than-average welfare drain in the region, said Elder Petersen. Some 8000 pounds of fresh meat was distributed in the first five months of the year—the entire year's budget. The storehouse handled about $7000 a month in welfare the first few months of the year but the requests for welfare slackened noticeably since then.

People receiving help are encouraged to work at the storehouse or elsewhere as payment for the goods and many have been of great assistance in the storehouse work. Recently, however, help has

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WELFARE LEADERS Victor Peterson, left, manager of new Bishops Storehouse in South Oakland, and Frank Higham, regional coordinator, stack commodities in newly-completed building at 98th Ave. and Gould Stree.

JAMES F. MILLAR

Palo Alto First

Call To Mission For Jim Millar

By Sally M. Stoddard

James Franklin Millar, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Millar of Palo Alto, has been called to a mission in Frankfurt, Germany. His farewell testimonial was held August 31, in the Palo Alto Ward Chapel.

As the first member of his family to go on a mission, Jim is fulfilling the dreams of many of his relatives. His three brothers are Dr. Jack William Millar of Walnut Creek; Richard R. Millar, District Forest Ranger of Kings Canyon; and Dr. Glenn C. Millar of Indianapolis, Indiana.

On Sept. 8 Jim will report to the Mission Home in Salt Lake, then on to New York where he will board the S.S. United States, landing at LeHavre, France. Traveling with him on the boat will be missionaries going to The Netherlands, Swiss-Austrian, French and West German Missions. Jim, though, will travel by train to Paris and from there to Frankfurt.

The youngest of the Millar boys, Jim was born and raised in Palo Alto and graduated last year from Palo Alto High School. He has had one year at the Brigham Young University, and when he returns from his mission, he plans to continue his studies toward becoming a doctor.

For the last three summers he has worked as an engineer aide for the U. S. Forestry Service. He resides with his parents at 320 Sequoia, Palo Alto.

Oakland-Berkeley Welfare Bazaar September 20th

The 1958 Oakland-Berkeley Stake Welfare Bazaar—complete with fall bargains in all kinds of items from Alphabet Soup to Zippers—will be held at the new Regional Bishops Storehouse at 98th and Gould, Saturday, September 20.

Chairman of this year's Operation Welfare is LeRoi B. Gardner, with Dale E. Roe as vice chairman. Assisting will be members of the Special Events committee of the stake: High Councilmen Eugene S. Hilton, chairman; Cornell E. Jarman; and George Pinckney, alternate to the high council.

Through the annual bazaar, the Oakland-Berkeley Stake Presidency plans to raise $5,000 for the welfare program.

Stake residents and their friends will have an opportunity to see the new Storehouse building at the bazaar, which will go forward from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

A relaxing area, set aside for chatting with friends during the day's activities, will include a place to sit and a bit of shade, the chairmen point out.

Bargains will include all kinds of country store items—produce, bakery goods, toys, clothing, rugs and furniture. The General Store Committee already is rounding up more in quantity and quality than was available last year.

All kinds of bargain foods items will be available so people can do their week's shopping as well as pre-Christmas buying, said Chairman Gardner.

More game booths will be offered this year, including favorites of previous years.

Food, old-fashioned root beer, ice cream and pie booths will be on the site. Colorful decorations will mark the area, which is only a few blocks east of the Eastshore Freeway.

Walnut Creek Stake Fund Fair To Be Held On September 13

Fun!

Bargains!

And maybe various Stake and Ward funds get something out of it

That's the keynote of the Walnut Creek Stake "Fun Fair" at Concord Ward Chapel all day Saturday, September 13.

Breakfast will be served from "dawn to noon." There will be a barber shop, merchandise mart, games of skill (no one has to take a chance), nursery (plants, not babies, silly), and even wood for the long cold winter.

Everything is a bargain and no union rules are violated, says President Norman B. Creer of the Walnut Creek Stake. If it's no bargain, it's no deal, the man says.

Something for everybody, of all ages, including rides for the small children, Sno-Cones, hot dogs, French-fries, soft drinks for the young 'uns, and merchandise for all ages. Haircuts will be a small, measly, lousy buck. Bald headed men get special rates. And special haircuts. Up and over. Bald headed women free.

Shovels with crooked handles have been stocked in quantity for folks who like to dig around corners. Nursery goods include special milkweeds.

Ever have breakfast cooked and served by a high priest? Well, you can at the "Fun Fair" even if you're not married to one. Order anything you want. You'll get hot cakes. Order coffee. You'll get skim milk. Order it "with cream," you'll get homogenized milk.

Good, clean fun. Including special car wash for a buck. Same as the bald-headed men's haircuts. Pre- and post-parking is gratis. And the handlers won't grind out your transmission.

Oh, yes, New Englanders get their beefsteak and apple pie a-la-mode for breakfast. But it has to be ordered special. So buy your tickets early!

Stake Building At Walnut Creek

Construction of a Stake Bunlding to house offices and other activities of the Walnut Creek Stake was announced to the Stake quarterly priesthood meeting at Walnut Creek-Pleasant Hill Ward Chapel August 9 by Stake President Norman B. Creer.

The new building will be located between the present library and font room and will blend with the existing ward chapel, now three years old. Cost is estimated at $12,000, according to President Creer.

San Mateo Stake To Hold Swimfest

San Mateo Stake is sponsoring an aquacade and swimfest Saturday, Sept. 6 from 2 to 5 p.m., it was announced by R. Whitney Groo. It will be held at the big Hillsdale High School pool in San Mateo and will feature famous swimming, canoeing and water safety leaders, as well as some 40 stake swimmers who will conduct demonstrations.

Features will include:

Herbert Knight, internationally-known canoeing authority, will give demonstrations of canoeing.

The Aqua-Maids, 16-girl water ballet group.

Perry Leavitt, assistant director of Red Cross water safety for eight western states and Alaska, in water

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BILL AND EDYTHE ROSENKRANS survey Castro Valley Ward's handcart entry for the race held at the Hayward Stake Pioneer Day celebration in Castro Valley Community Center. Brian and Shauna Marsh are perched atop the load while Joanne Blazin, extreme right, lends a helping hand. —Photo by Chuck Ruiz

Pioneer Celebration At Hayward Enlivened By Trek Of Handcarts

By Gertrude Lesser

Six hundred members of the Hayward Stake commemorated the arrival of the Saints in the Salt Lake Valley July 24, 1847 by gathering at the Castro Valley Community Center Saturday, July 26 from 3 p.m. until 11 p.m.

Two hundred fifty boys and girls of Primary age assembled with their handcarts to start the memorable trek to the west. All were dressed in costumes patterned after those of the year 1847. Along the route of the miniature handcarts such names as Council Bluffs, the Platte River, Sweet Water, Echo Canyon, etc., came into view and brought to those watching thoughts of the past. Bishop Heber Brown marched with a handcart from Castro Valley Ward.

The original handcart was made of hickory or oak and sometimes both kinds of wood went into its construction for the axle must be of strong hickory. The shafts were 5 or 6 feet long with three or four binding cross bars from the back part to the fore part. Then there was a space of three to four feet for the lead man, woman or boy who was to pull the cart.

The width of the cart was that of the usual wagon so that it could follow along the wagon tracks as the pioneers journeyed along through meadows of Iowa, the long buffalo pastures of Nebraska and Wyoming, and the mountainous section of country on their way to Utah.

Across the bars was sewn bed ticking. On this improvised cart was loaded flour, food, bedding extra clothing, cooking utensils and a tent. The family cart was similar in size, but had an iron axle and was surmounted with a box three or four feet long and eight inches high. Two persons were allotted to draw each cart and babies and ill children were given the privilege of riding in case of rain.

It is said that nearly half of the 4326 Saints who emigrated to Utah in the year 1856 crossed the plains with the handcart companies.

Following the parade, games and races were held, followed by a softball game. The teams playing in this were the Hayward Stake All Star Teams, Hayward Second and Centerville. Judges for the day were members of the Stake Presidency and High Council. Picnic lunches and a program were enjoyed in the evening. Bishop Don Low Smith gave a talk, using as his theme "The Pioneers." This was followed by dancing. Dell Carter acted as Master of Ceremonies.

Hayward Stake

Skit Presented At Meeting Of Primary Board

Officers and Teachers of the Hayward Stake Primary held their first meeting of the new Primary year August 15 at the Hayward Ward Chapel. Sister Cloma Maxwell, stake president, conducted.

A skit, "The Children's Friend Is Magic" was presented by Gladys Cheney, stake Children's Friend representative. She was assisted by Colleen Justus and ward workers.

Hayward Ward was presented this skit material for use in their Children's Friend drive for having the highest percentage of attendance at their last stake preparation meeting. Oakland Second Ward was the hostess ward.

Immediately following classwork, board members served a luncheon to the stake Primary workers. They were assisted by two former board members, Eddy Hall and Jean Boyle. It is with regret that Sister Dorothy Winter and Lucille Gore were released from the board. Sister Winter, her husband and family, are moving to Salt Lake City and Sister Gore is working. Primaries have been held throughout the stake during the summer months. Hayward Second Ward has met in a park because of the long distances to Centerville.

All but two of the Wards presented the Primary Birthday Service, "Teach Me To Walk In The Light," in August. Hayward and San Leandro Wards will present these programs at a later date. The Guide Skill Show for all the Guide Patrols in the stake was held August 16 at San Lorenzo

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Castro Valley Ward

Plans Started For New Chapel; Rummage To Be September 5, 6

By Nell Smith

We have good news this month! Bishop Brown reports that we have secured the services of an architect and preliminary information is being compiled for the first drafting of the plans for our chapel on the hill.

The architect, Brother Earl John Taylor of Sacramento, has met with the Bishop and soon we will see the fruition of their discussions. But the success of these conferences still rests with the ward membership and the Primary has been given the assignment to see that each of us has his say, if we wish.

A box will be placed in the ward lobby for our convenience and we are invited to place therein our opinions pro or con on the construction of the chapel.

This also would be a good time for us to check on the status of our building fund pledges, thus speeding up that day when we break ground at Seven Hills and Almond Roads.

THE SUMMER PENDULUM is still in full swing with attendance at meeting fluctuating according to our vacationing membership. However, the Relief Society has not slowed up on their plans for a rummage sale, the second this year, on September 5 and 6 at the IDES hall on "D" street in Hayward. If you find that extra item to contribute call President Rosemary Ludwig at LUcerne 2-6662 or Nell Smith at JEfferson 7-4521 for instructions.

Primary workers report that they are rotating rest periods without any let-up on Primary activities which are held each Thursday. The winter schedule starts at the beginning of September when meetings will be from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Class promotions will take place at that time.

President Mary Blazin expressed her gratification over the fine turn out of parents at the recent Primary Sunday evening service.

The YWMIA added Marjorie Smith to the staff this month. She will serve as assistant attendance secretary. Both YW and YM Mutual presidencies issued a special invitation to the adult ward members to attend the newly organized Special Interest class.

September 3 is the big Welcome-to-Mutual night.

INTERESTING ITEMS . . . Mrs. Lois Cook was honored guest at a baby shower hosted by Mesdames Mary Jane Root and Mary Marsh . . . Congratulations to Dale E. Ramey who has been ordained an Elder; to Fullmer H. Latter, ordained a deacon in the adult Aaronic priesthood and to Paul R. Mathis who has been advanced to the office of Teacher . . . A long week-end was enjoyed by the Teachers' Quorum under the direction of Advisor Bates Brian . . . The Brian family accompanied the boys on the trip to Bishop Brown's home in Lake County . . . The same spot was the scene of a gay overnight picnic attended by the members of Sister Joyce Case's Sunday School class.

Our sympathies are extended to the families of Sister Stella Brian Thompson and Brother Bates Brian on the recent death of Sister Margaret K. Brian.

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Original Show By LaMont Bench

Colorful Satire To Be Presented At Claremont Ward This Month

A delightful satirical fairy tale, "The Mask of Dionysus," complete with dances and elaborate costumes and songs, is in rehearsal at Claremont Ward and will be presented on four evenings and one afternoon this month.

LaMont Bench, author and composer of the music, is directing the production, which includes in the cast 30 members of the three Berkeley wards. They play 40 characters, including a fox, three bears, a rabbit, lion, king and prince and many other amusing characters. The performance concludes with a play-within-a-play, using 14 fascinating masks designed for the production.

Production dates at the Claremont Ward, situated on Stuart St. near Telegraph Ave., are September 11, 12, 19 and 20 at 8 p.m. and September 13 at 1:30 p.m.

The flippant fairy tale not only will provide refreshing entertainment for a stake-wide audience, but will enable all wards participating to use an enjoyable method of raising funds for the Tri-Stake Center. Each ward will retain half its sales receipts.

LaMont Bench is well known in this area for his original skits and other shows and he and his wife Dorothy have been leaders in drama and music. Assisting him as directors are Sandra Tucker and Norman Jones.

"This is a play that will be enjoyed equally by children and adults," said Jerry Zenger, MIA superintendent.

The cast and production staff includes:

Ray Rackley, Dorothy Bench, Dan Buckley, Walter Aylette, Marlene Springthorpe, Gary Wood, Norma Thinger, Ernest Ahlborn.

Lois O'Connor, Byron Thinger, Calvin Wood, Herman Uffens, Corin Hancock, Rita Hancock, Kathleen Leighton, Marnise Reiche, Margaret Ahlborn.

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Choreography — Jeanne Clovis and Sandra Tucker; costumes and makeup — Marilyn Rosenlof; art, mask and set consultant—Kevin Watts; pianist — Ardath Christensen; lighting—Fred Reiche; publicity—Jerry H. Zenger and Victor Wareham.

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Liahona Club To Meet At Camp For Work And Business Meeting

The Liahona mountain camp in the high Sierras will be the scene of the next official meeting of the Liahona club. Instead of the third Monday in September, the group will meet September 12 and 13 for a combined business meeting and work day. Some members will stay Sunday for special church services.

Another Liahona campsite session is planned for deer-hunting season, according to club President Wendell H. Martin. Those who are interested in using the lodge for a deer-hunt, should contact vice president Jack Evans, and Verl Bennett.

At the August meeting, A. D. Erickson, camp chairman, gave a report on this year's activities and how the Bay Area stakes participated to provide camping for their girls.

Jack Evans reported on some first-hand experiences, with some "good samaritans" when he and his family were involved in an automobile roll-over near Winnemucca, Nevada, just a few days before he attended the meeting.

A committee, headed by club officers will plan the annual fall dinner for the club and guests for October.

A guest at the August meeting was Earl Kingdon, an army colonel now stationed at Oakland Army Terminal, and a member of the church.

Chuck Stamp, from the San Joaquin district of the club, gave a supplementary report to A. D.'s camp report and discussed with club members a possible new business.

Oakland Second

Young People To Attend 'Y'

By Karen Shaw

An exodus of young people to Brigham Young University will take place the latter part of this month. Included among those who will attend the "Y" are Jay Rounds, Karen Shaw, Mel Darton, Shirley Rounds, Pat Partington, Jerry Todd, Gayle Biddle, and Carla Chambers. They will be missed by the ward since most of them are holding one or more positions in the different auxiliaries.

Four girls and three boys qualified as runners-up in the stake "Operations MIA." They were Michael Estey, Larry Wachter, Michael McDonald, Karen Shaw, Lynn Wachter, JoAnn Rounds, and Gayle Biddle. Their reward was a beach party at Seacliff, Friday, August 22.

Truman Nethercott will again be the seminary teacher, his third year. All young people of seminary age (attending the ninth through twelfth grades) are urged to take advantage of this worthwhile class. The class begins every morning at 7 a.m. and the course for this year will be the New Testament.

Ward members were saddened to learn of the passing of William Fisher. Brother Fisher was a former member of the Oakland Second Ward and among other things designed and built the furniture which is now in our Junior Sunday School.

Congratulations are in order for Mary Ellen Rowe and Johnny Monte who recently became engaged. They will be married this fall.

Another engagement recently announced was that of Mel Darton and Elizabeth Beck. Mel and his bride-to-be who is from Joseph, Utah, will be married in the Manti Temple, September 20.

Livermore Ward

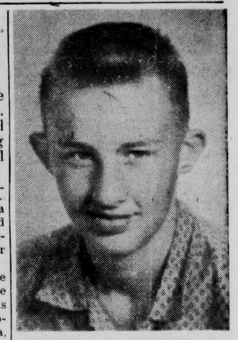
Annual Melon Bust Is Success

By Virginia Badger

The annual watermelon bust held August 5 at the Pleasanton Fairgrounds was sponsored by the MIA. The 90 people attending brought lunches, ate watermelon provided by the ward, then played softball, volleyball, and badminton.

A Teenage Going-away Party was held July 2 at the home of Paul Ruff in honor of Julie and Kay Butler and Marshall Ostrom. Everyone enjoyed dancing, games and refreshments.

Gordon David was born July 8, 1958, to David and Lola Cummings.



HOWARD VAN CANAAN, San Rafael Explorer and senior at San Rafael High School, won the Explorer Silver Award, highest award in Exploring. To win it he completed 12 skills and achievements and earned the four ranks of the Exploring program. Van holds the Eagle Scout rank and hopes to receive the Duty to God Award soon. The award was presented by John H. Van Wagoner.

Leonora Hill Is Recovering

Sister Lenora Hill, formerly of the Berkeley Ward, writes from the Los Angeles area that she is recovering from her recent illness. She wants to be remembered to her many friends and hopes to return for a visit in the fall or early winter.

Right now she is anxious to engage in genealogical research for any family that is desirous of using her expert services. Sister Hill has had many years experience in research and is professionally capable. She will be able to use the facilities of the great genealogical library in Los Angeles as well as other facilities requiring correspondence and "know-how."

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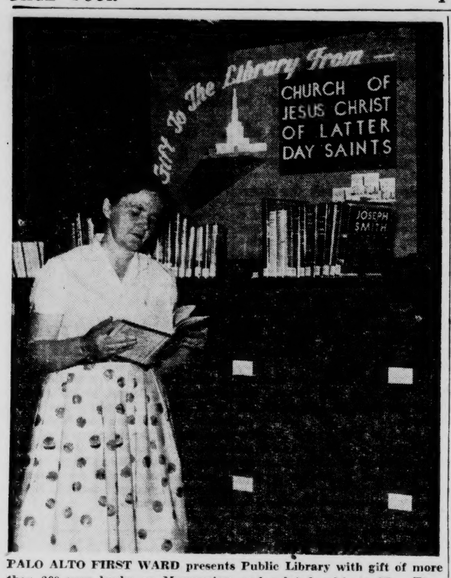

PALO ALTO FIRST WARD presents Public Library with gift of more than 200 new books on Mormonism and related subjects. Mrs. Theo Verhaaren, shown here, helped select the books.
—Photo by Jim Ferguson, 810 Garland Drive, Palo Alto.

200 Books On Mormonism Given To Palo Alto Public Library

By June M. Darby

"A dream come true!"

"It's like using a library in Utah!"

That's what residents of Palo Alto are saying these days. The reason being the addition of more than 200 books on Mormonism and related subjects to the Palo Alto Public Library. The money for the books was donated by a member of the Palo Alto First Ward, who has made similar gifts to other nearby communities.

So many times LDS members, when searching for answers to specific questions or accumulating reference material for a talk, have been handicapped because of the limited number of LDS reference books. The Palo Alto Public Library formerly had only about seven references on Mormonism—and these were old and mostly anti-Mormon.

Mrs. Theo Verhaaren was appointed by the Palo Alto First Ward Bishopric to select the books to be purchased. Questionnaires were circulated to all auxiliaries asking what books they would like included. All those which were requested and still in print were purchased and then the list was added to by suggestions made by Mrs. Verhaaren and Conway Sonne of the Palo Alto Second Ward. Some of the money was reserved to purchase new publications as they come off the press and to provide duplicates of popular books as indicated by library use.

A listing of all the books available at the library is being compiled and will be issued to members of the two Palo Alto Wards.

Reading over the list of authors and subjects of the books indicates a comprehensive coverage of all phases of the church: history, doctrine, reference, commentary, biography.

Los Altos Ward

Thelma Whitecar Takes R. S. Post

Thelma Whitecar, an active member of the Los Altos Ward, has been sustained as new president of the ward's Relief Society, succeeding Donna Renshaw, who formerly held this important and responsible position.

Serving with Sister Whitecar will be Lynone Jorgensen, first counselor and Hazel McLeod, second counselor. Other officers and teachers in the Relief Society will continue in their respective positions for the present.

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DONNA JO NELSON, 11, has received her fifth book from the Mission Ward bishop for five years perfect attendance in Primary. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Nelson of the ward.

San Lorenzo Second

New Tricks In Trimming Old Hats Taught Relief Society Members

By June Ellenburg

The San Lorenzo Second Ward Relief Society held a very successful millinery demonstration at their meeting August 13. The ladies were taught new tricks in trimming old hats and were shown how to make the new popular little veil hat. This was conducted by Sister Emma Jones. Luncheon was served.

To help members in food storage, the Relief Society will present a demonstration in the monthly work meeting September 10.

Relief Society President Margaret Marchant recently accepted the position of teacher for the Gospel Doctrine class in the Sunday School.

We are proud of our Aaronic Priesthood members under 21 who are No. 1 in the Stake in total number of points, for the seventh consecutive month. They are working on a project to finance their way to the Hawaiian Islands next year.

Our Scouts are having lots of activity. Scoutmaster Earl Milliron and Assistant Scoutmaster Ralph Hills accompanied them on a three day fishing trip to Kennedy Meadows on Memorial Day weekend another three-day fishing trip over July 4 to Beaver Creek in the Dorington area; a recent overnight camp at Williams Ranch near Livermore; and another outing is planned for Labor Day weekend.

The MIA held a swimming party at Washington Manor Park pool, August 1. The entire ward was invited to participate in the swimming and picnic afterward. Approximately 150 people attended.

We feel that the Special Interest class of MIA offers a unique program. Their theme is "Live and Learn the Word of Wisdom." Half of the class period is devoted to body building exercises and games, and 20 minutes in studying a lesson. Every adult member is invited to participate on Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m.

Congratulations to Marilyn Cox, Julie Crane and Frances Marchant for their 100 percent attendance at Sunday School, Sacrament meeting and MIA, and therefore being eligible to go to the Los Angeles Temple on the trip sponsored by the stake.

We are happy to report that Orlando Bowman has made an almost complete recovery from a recent illness, is back at work part time, and is able to be among us in the ward again.

Garyl Fisner blessed Nancy Lin, new daughter of Garyl and Bonnie, July 6. Nancy was born June 21.

Mark Wills Tillotson and Alan Dale Wheeler were confirmed members of the Church July 6.

Los Altos Ward

John R. Davis In BYU Post

John R. Davis, active in the Los Altos Ward and a member of the Palo Alto Stake High Council, left the bay area with his family, August 18, for Provo, Utah, where he will become a member of the faculty of Brigham Young University.

He will teach in the department of Business Management, College of Commerce. His courses will deal mainly with estate planning and analysis, personal finance, salesmanship, insurance, and missionary training. Both John and his wife, Leah, are graduates of BYU.

Shortly before the Davises left, the Los Altos Ward devoted a Sunday evening sacrament meeting to talks and music by the Davis family. Three of their children, John, 7; Becky Sue, 4; and Eric, 3 appeared briefly at the pulpit. The baby, 16 months, though not on the program, was also "heard." Leah spoke on home making as a worthy career and quoted from the inspiring booklet by Spencer W. Kimball entitled, "An Apostle Speaks About Marriage to John and Mary."

John's talk emphasized the value of a perfect family as a long-range goal in life. He advised keeping that perspective when considering positions that offer mainly prestige, financial benefits, or other transient values, but that may lead away from the more worthy goal mentioned. The program included a hymn, "Love at Home" sung by the family.

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Palo Alto Second

2 Ward Boys Achieve High School Honors

Two of Palo Alto Second Ward's outstanding young men, both in church activities and school participation are Brion Norton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Norton, and Lynn Hart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hart.

Brion graduated with the first graduating class from the new Cubberley High School this year. The faculty selected the outstanding boy and girl on the basis of participation in activities and service to the school. Brion received this award and an engraved silver cup. Brion also received a four-year renewable scholarship to study at Stanford University. One of the requisites for receiving this Dofflemeyer scholarship is being an Eagle Scout. Brion has also excelled in his scout activities. He has attended two of the World Jamborees and several of the United States assemblies of scouts.

Lynn Hart, with his family, moved to Palo Alto two years ago from Logan, Utah. This year he was chosen valedictorian of his 9th grade graduating class at Wilbur Junior High School. Included in his classes—in which he maintained a straight "A" average—were some "accelerated" courses. Lynn has also been nominated to represent the local newspaper, The Palo Alto Times, in statewide competition for the newspaper-boy's scholastic achievement award.

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DANCING OUTDOORS proved to be a lot of fun for the lively crowd at the Pioneer Day celebration held by Walnut Creek Stake.

Thrilling Trip For The Langlois

For a different and thrilling vacation Gordon and Barbara Langlois and children, Richard, 11, and Marilyn, 8, of Berkeley Second Ward, suggest a jaunt such as theirs down the Salmon River in Idaho, also called the "River of No Return" because the rapids make a river ascent impossible.

Traveling with a Sierra Club group of 75, including four children, they parked their cars at Riggins, Idaho, then traveled for 11 hours by chartered bus to Salmon City, Idaho, near the Montana border where John Hatch of Vernal, Utah, was ready with seven rubber pontoons.

During the eight days that they floated by day and camped by night on the river bank, they became acquainted with Idaho's wild and rugged country. They saw mountain goats and bears. As they bounced through the rapids they were thoroughly drenched many times.

Barbara says, "We highly recommend this trip to people of all ages. One of the most enthusiastic was a lady in her seventies who had gone on her first hiking trip in 1913."

Variety Of Activities Enjoyed At Pioneer Day In Walnut Creek

By Joseph Muir

An estimated 500 saints from Walnut Creek Stake gathered at Mt. Diablo High School grounds Saturday, July 26, to celebrate Mormon Pioneer Day, which falls on July 24.

A full day's activity started out at 9:30 a.m. beginning with giving all children balloons, conducting races and games for the young folks. Softball games and swimming were engaged in by the teen-agers and the not-so-young group of men.

A horseshoe pitching contest was won by Antone Clark of Walnut Creek Ward.

At 11 a.m. a story telling program was conducted for the Primary age group.

Following a dutch treat lunch, square dancing demonstrations were presented, followed by community dancing.

A volleyball tourney with each ward supplying a team if possible, and if not, combining to make teams, aroused enthusiasm and merriment.

At 6 p.m. softball teams from Pittsburg vs. Lafayette, Martinez vs. Concord Second played off a round of the stake softball league games.

Festivities ended with a pioneer teen dance at the Concord Ward Recreation Hall.

Brother Dan Drumiller of Concord First Ward was chairman of the day's program.

Captain Ream Going Abroad

Captain F. Douglas Ream, son of Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Ream, motored to Berkeley from Aberdeen, Maryland, to spend a few weeks with his family and friends. He has been teaching in the U. S. Army Ordnance School at Aberdeen Proving Grounds since his return to America from Japan in 1955.

Captain Ream was accompanied home by his brother Eldon, who has been in the East with him since the close of Brigham Young University Spring quarter June 5. En-route home they traveled to Calgary, Alberta, Canada, to spend several days with their brother David, who is nearing the completion of his mission.

The new assignment for Forrest will be with the Headquarters, Fourth Logistical Command, Verdun, France.

Storehouse

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been more difficult to find, said Petersen, principally because the employable people are finding work.

ALTHOUGH THE TRUCK has no refrigeration the hauling of meat is no problem, said the manager. All the meat, properly stamped as to destination, is placed in one box in the truck as it comes out of the freezers and the combined cold keeps all the chunks frozen for the longest trip. Beeves which are purchased for meat are cut by butcher members of the Church, who donate their time.

Much of the produce distributed is grown and processed right in this area. Hayward Stake, for example, furnishes the tomatoes used and last year provided the beef. Some is traded. Canned pears from this region, to name one item, might be sent to Salt Lake City, and clothing from Salt Lake City, sent to this region. San Francisco Stake Relief Society women made trousers this year which had wide distribution throughout the Church.

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Walnut Creek Ward

Scout Troop Hikes To Top Of Sierra Peak

by Mrs. Glen Spencer

Boy Scouts of Troop No. 211, Walnut Creek Ward, completed their 1958 Summer Camp on August 16 at the Devil's Post Pile National Monument after eight days in the High Sierra countrty on the John Muir Trail. They left Walnut Creek August 8 at 5 a.m. Their trail started at Tuolomne Meadows with a steak dinner in the early afternoon. During the cloudburst in the meadows that night, the Scouts found shelter in a small ranger's cabin and spent their first night's rest in a sitting position. The second day, after a 10 mile pack trip they arrived at the lower Mt. Lyell base camp.

There were many highlights to the trip . . . but the assault on Mt. Lyell on Tuesday morning by 24 scouts and leaders was the event that will be remembered as the real challenge of the summer camp. Using special mountain climbing equipment 10 scouts and four adult leaders made their way to the monument at the top of the mountain which was 13,090 feet above sea level.

To make the day complete, everyone hiked over Donohue Pass, 11,125 feet, and down to Rush Creek.

At Thousand Island Lake the scouts enjoyed good fishing and swimming and a day of relaxation in the center of the majestic scenery of the High Sierras.

The summer camp was completed without serious injury although there were some blisters and sunburn.

La Von and Hank Pardini welcomed their new daughter Andra who weighed 7 lbs 7 oz., born on August 8, 1958. This makes a busy household of 8!

Only one behind, with 7 are Karroll and Harold Olpin with their new son Marc Kearns born August 5, weighing 5 lbs 3 oz. Congratulations to Betty and Jim Mecham and their fine son Steven Glenn, born July 31, 1958. He weighed 9 lbs and 2 oz.

Deepest sympathy to Joseph Toone, Robert, and Lillian who lost their mother Nora Toone the first week in August.

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Daughter Visits Serge J. Laupers

Visiting at the home of her parents, President and Mrs. Serge J. Lauper of San Francisco Stake, is their daughter, Georgia, Mrs. Crawford Gates, of Provo, Utah, with her three small children.

The Laupers' second daughter, Claudia, with her husband, Richard L. Bushman and small daughter, who make their home in Cambridge, Mass., are leaving for Europe September 3 for a year of travel and study.

We hope Mary Ann Rickley and Deanna Williams are fully recovered from their recent tonsilectomies.

Congratulations to our senior softball team. They are the CHAMPS!

Orchids to Joyce Morgan and Evalyn Smith for their help in the Junior Sunday School while home from college this summer. Also to those faithful sisters, Bertha Greene and Nellie Johnson, two quiet people who supply all those beautiful Sunday School pictures, films and teachers' aids.

Our newest members to come into the church August 3 were Alyson Ann Gerdes, Richard Sterling Finell, Randal Hope Sherman and Christy Janet Larson. Welcome!

Have you met our new members? Please do. Clarence William Dinsley, 1030 Windsor Drive, Walnut Creek; Clyde Lee Rich, 330 El Pintado, Danville; Verna Marie Lietz, 731 Hazelwood Ave., Walnut Creek; Ione Casto Buskirk Brown and Franklin Brown and son Allen Daniel Buskirk, P. O. Box 258, Diablo.

San Rafael Ward

New Library And 3 Classrooms Put Into Use During Last Month

By Judith Tomlinson

The new addition of three classrooms and a library were put into use Sunday, August 17, with every classroom filled. The library has space for 250 books. Sister Melita Coombs is librarian for San Rafael Ward.

The MIA held its annual watermelon bust August 5. Plenty of food, watermelon and fun. The Senior Sunday School class held its annual last-of-the-summer party at Bolinas beach, August 13 for 12 teenagers. Party chairman was Don Trotier with Cheryll Lynn and Linda Thomas assisting.

Girls who attended the MIA Girls' Camp at the Liahona camp in the Sierras, Aug. 9-13 were: Calla Brichfield, Robin Reid, Derrith Lynn, Sandy Monson, Linda Gwynn, Miloan Renick and Jean Murray from the Beehives; Revalee Renick from MIA Maids; and Judi Tomlinson and Sandra Sower as junior counselors with Jo Ann Coursey and Linda Dimmick from Novato.

Congratulations to Elizabeth Ann Noga, Peter Anthony Noga, Marcella Lee Dunford and Judith Rose Meyer, who were recently confirmed. Those ordained to the office of Deacon were Peter Noga and Byron J. Rice.

Births: To Eldon and Elayne Reid, their seventh child, a girl, Sue Lynn. To the Richard Poppe's, a boy, David Nathaniel Poppe, their second child. To Don and Lettie Willmore, a son, Brian Keith, their third child. To the LeRoy Forches', a son, Gary LeRoy, their third child.

Shanna Maria Daniels became Mrs. William Hall, August 20, at the Greenbrae chapel of the San Rafael ward. Shanna is a graduate of San Rafael high school and has been attending Brigham Young University for two years. There she met Bill, who is a returned missionary. The young couple will make their home in Southern California. The bride has one brother, Steven, who is a senior at San Rafael high school.

Bay Ward

Choir Build-Up Being Pushed

By Ruth E. Hill

Weekly Sunday rehearsals are being held by the new Bay Ward choir which now has a total membership of almost 35 voices, according to Brother Ralph Baird, choir president. Brisk one-hour rehearsals immediately following Sunday school are held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Since many of the members are college students who will soon be returning to school, Bay Ward members who like to sing are being urged to join the group before the school exodus takes place so that all choir seats may be kept filled. Director Edwin Krieger is enthusiastic in his plans for various musical activities for the group and with his assistant, Jim Lambert, is developing an interesting and varied repertoire.

Choir officers and members recently cataloged and organized the sheet music which has been secured and used by the former San Francisco ward for many years when the choir was well known in the stake. Sister Clara Baird is librarian and Marda Brewster is secretary of the organization.

Brother Thomas and Sister Elsie Tasato, Bay Ward Era directors, are the parents of their first child, Charlene Amy Tasato, born August 16.

Their first son, Gerard Robert Delonzar, was born on July 21 to Brother Robert and Sister Louise Delonzor, 2319 Scott Street. Three sisters also welcomed the young man's arrival.

Friends of the Bay Ward and the Novato and Chinese Polynesian branches are being invited to participate in the excursion to the Los Angeles Temple the weekend of Sept. 12 and 13.

Bus transportation leaving the stake chapel Friday evening and returning late Saturday night is being arranged and an enthusiastic delegation from each branch is anticipated. Brother Floyd Beattie and Brother Willard Christensen of the ward genealogical committee are in charge of arrangements for the Bay Ward members.

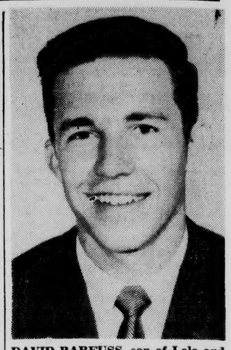
Thanks Extended By Dangerfields

Daryl and Lorraine Dangerfield, 107 Marin Drive, Pleasant Hill, express thanks to the many people in this area who sent cards, flowers and money during their recent bereavement.

The Dangerfields' infant daughter, Laurel Ann, passed away June 16 after having lived only five days. It was their first child.

Many of the expressions of sympathy came from Claremont Ward, where the Dangerfields lived previously.

"We want to thank all these people for the many kind expressions of sympathy extended to us during our loss," they said.



DAVID BARFUSS, son of Lola and Grant Barfuss, of Concord Ward, was honored at a dinner party held on August 8 and a testimonial meeting on August 10. After his stay in the Mission Home in Salt Lake City David is on his way to the Eastern States Mission.

Marsh Is Captain

Herbert Marsh, Aaronic Priesthood chairman for Hayward Stake, again is spending the summer as a Navy chaplain. He is at the amphibious base at San Diego.

Win Scholarships

Sharon Wilkey of Oakland First Ward and Gary Wood of Oakland Fourth Ward, have received partial scholarships to Brigham Young University. Both are active in Church work.

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Ralph Martin Of Palo Alto Bussiest Man in Four Stakes When Canning Work Begins

By Samuel W. Taylor

The busiest man in four stakes Monday evening, August 18, was Ralph H. Martin of Palo Alto. Somehting was wrong with the power and the electricians hadn't arrived. The steam wouldn't build up pressure. The sealers were out of adjustment. The peaches were overripe and fifty women from two stakes were busy peeling and pitting them while the machinery refused to work.

But there are always problems on the first day of the welfare canning season and Martin coped with these as he has, year after year, with others. The power came on, the steam hissed forth, and the first of 61,900 cans of produce was sealed.

IN ADDITION to this quota of fruits and vegetables, beef will be canned, and 22,000 pounds of prunes dried.

Such is the welfare effort for four stakes in the West Bay, San Mateo, Palo Alto, Monterey, and San Jose. And for Ralph Martin, it will be an ordeal for the next five or six weeks. The welfare cannery, at Redwood City, is long on inexperienced help and short on machinery. A night's work for two two-hour shifts is 2,000 cans. After Monday's session, that left only 59,900 cans to go, plus the beef and the prunes. And Martin is in charge of it all for the four stakes.

The cannery began as the welfare project for Palo Alto stake, and from the beginning Martin ran it. When the stake was divided, Martin's duties were divided, also. He now ran the cannery for the new San Jose stake. Then Palo Alto stake was divided again, and Martin was cut into three parts, assuming the duties of cannery superintendent for San Mateo stake. Then San Jose stake was divided, and Martin found himself quartered, running the cannery for Monterey stake.

Martin also serves on the High Council of Palo Alto stake, and, somehow, finds time to make a living.

THE FIRST WEEK it was peaches—twelve tons for the two stakes of Palo Alto and San Mateo. Then would come pears, 9,000 cans for San Mateo stake, 16,000 for San Jose and Monterey. Next would be tomatoes, all 26,000 cans to be processed by Palo Alto stake. San Jose and Monterey would process the prunes, San Mateo the beef and also 2,000 cans of jam.

To purchase the raw materials for canning, various wards raise funds various ways. Palo Alto ward for example, sells newspapers to nurserymen for two cents a pound. Other wards have sold light bulbs and produced entertainment programs. And, of course, there is that old reliable standby, the welfare dinner. With some twelve thousand people involved in some two dozen wards of the four stakes it is a group effort that runs remarkably like clockwork.

Thanks to Ralph Martin, who keeps the cannery machinery humming like clockwork. "But he didn't sleep all night long," his wife reported after that first evening. "He won't get much rest from now until the end of the canning season."

Rodeo Ward

It's Baby Son For The Horns

By Una Ellsworth

Bishop and Sister Horn are the proud parents of their first son, born at Kaiser Foundation Hospital in Oakland on July 27. He tipped the scales at seven pounds, 15 ounces and has been named Gerald Glen.

The young man was welcomed home by three sisters, LaVern, 14, Nancy, 11, and Annette, 6.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Tope of Turlock. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Horn and great grandmother Mrs. Clara Louise Johnson all of Modesto.

Bishop Horn is employed at Standard Oil Co. in Richmond, California.

Mrs. Rose Lewis motored from Kirtland, New Mexico, recently to visit friends in our Ward and Stake.

Sister Lewis, wife of the late Phil Lewis, was on vacation, also visiting members of her family who reside in Concord.

Accompanying Sister Lewis at Sacrament Services on Sunday was Sister Phila Lane of the Concord Ward who formerly resided in Rodeo.

Senior Aaronic attendance is increasing at Priesthood and Sacrament meetings. An average of 10 assignments have been completed each week.

Fathers and sons outing was held Friday and Saturday, the 5 and 6 at Camp Willow in Tilden Park.

Members spent a Saturday this month harvesting crops and making repairs at the Stake Welfare Farm.

The rummage sale held recently with Sister Margaret Majestic in charge, was a successful event. Thanks to all who helped.

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San Francisco Ward

Thrilling Testimonies Heard, Given By Newcomers From Hawaii

By Echo May

August 3 was an outstanding Fast Sunday in San Francisco ward, when 20 testimonies were borne. Among them was the whole Nawahine family of 10, recently from Hawaii, who have settled in San Francisco ward.

With them was John Awai, from Auwaiiolimu ward in Hawaii, now stationed for 18 months at Travis Air Force Base. He spoke of the thatched huts and poverty of the Orient and how grateful we of America should be for the blessings God has bestowed upon this marvelous land.

The mother of the Nawahines spoke of their work in the Hawaiian Temple, and of their reliance on the Lord to secure the good things of life for their eight children; how they prayed to know whether to come to this land of fabulous opportunities without any money or any special training for work here. With courage and faith they came, and found God very good to them, even though their children imagine it is a task to wear shoes and grow used to other odd customs.

The whole family arose and sang at the father's request, "Ere You Left Your Room This Morning, Did You Think to Pray?" The thrilling spirit of the Lord filled the meeting house.

Speedway Meadows in Golden Gate Park was the scene of the July 24 picnic, where San Francisco Ward relaxed, played softball on the green, and square danced to calls by our own Carl Anderson. An excellent variety program was sponsored by the Relief Society; emceed by Curg Johnson, Mutual Superintendent, and ended with a Western Medley. Refreshments were served by the Primary.

The joy of the John Mairs' family overflowed into the ward on August 3 when Alvina Mairs told of how their eldest son, Jack Mairs, came from Los Angeles to visit them, and with his fiancee, Kathy Panda, who was with friends in Sharps Park. The young couple suddenly decided to get married during the visit, and wedding preparations were soon in action. The affair brought friends and relatives hurriedly from far and near to witness Bishop Scoville perform the ceremony that sent the newlyweds off to Carmel on a short honeymoon before making their home in Glendale, California.

By the time this paper goes to press the big Ward Family Get-together night on August 30 will be a glorious remembrance. Many ward members are participating in the program, prepared for the purpose of raising money for the new Stake House project. Gerald Mugerian was stirring up publicity weeks ahead.

Billye and Dale Burnettare moving their tuneful voices and two daughters, Sharon and Donna, into the Sunset Ward about September 1. Their new address will be 1959 41st Avenue. Amy Doyle is replacing Billye as Secretary of the Ward Primary.

It was during August 4 to 9, at Camp Lilienthal that Scout Troop 92 of Balboa Ward, in charge of Bob Evans, met with their guests, Troop 91 of San Francisco Ward, to enjoy a camping trip and to pass numerous tests for merit badges.

Freddie Mabrey and Sonje Swenson grew up in San Francisco Ward, so it is only fair to let everyone know that Fred has married a widow with a lovely young daughter. Sonje became Mrs. Taylor in the Logan Temple July 15, 1958. They each held an open house reception in the middle of August: the Mabreys in West Covina, California, and the Taylors in the Mission Ward.

Little Becky Louise was blessed by her father, John Edwin Meyers, at the 5 o'clock San Francisco Ward Fast Meeting.

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San Carlos Ward

Mary Strickler, Dervel Johnson Go On Missions

By Elizabeth Wells

Two new missionaries have left from the San Carlos Ward for the mission field recently. Mary Lee Strickler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Strickler, goes to Central States Mission and Deverl Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Johnson, to West Central States Mission.

Before her departure, August 17, Mary Strickler was honored at a patio party given by the Orval Vromans at their home in San Carlos, and also at a watermelon bust given by the MIA August 5, to show appreciation for her fine work as counselor in that organization. Missionary's farewell for her was held August 10.

Deverl Johnson's farewell testimonial was held August 31, and he leaves for the mission home on September 8.

These two bring to five the number of missionaries in the field from San Carlos Ward: Terry Warner, British Mission; Ronald Griffin, French Mission; Robert Gamblin, Southern States Mission.

Under the able leadership of Bishop Joel E. Leetham, San Carlos Ward has achieved top Sacrament Meeting attendance in San Mateo Stake with 33 percent in May; 35 percent in June and 36 percent in July. The first two weeks of August attendance was 42 percent. The Ward also received plaques for an outstanding Priest's Quorum and for the Aaronic Priesthood.

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Mission Ward

Sonja Swenson, Orval Taylor Wed In Temple

By Elverda Henry

Sonja Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Swenson of Mission Ward, and Orval G. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor of Balboa Second Ward, were married July 15 in the Logan Temple.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's cousin, Miss Myrtle Jacques, in Logan Utah.

Prior to the wedding a shower was given for the bride at the Hunter home in San Francisco, with Sandra and Sharon Hunter, Patsy Unck and Alma Libby as hostesses. The couple was honored at a family barbecue supper given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, aunt and uncle of the bride in Ogden, Utah, July 13. The following day the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Beatrice Petersen, and her aunt, Mrs. Fern Holbrook, entertained at a shower.

The popular couple greeted and entertained their many friends with an open house reception August 16 at the home they have purchased in Mission ward.

Word has been received here that Morris Parker, formerly of Mission ward and now residing in Provo, Utah, with his wife and new daughter born June 19, has received a call as chaplain in the Air Force. The middle of September he and family will leave for San Antonio, Texas, where he will attend chaplain school for eight weeks. Before leaving for Texas, he and his wife will go to Salt Lake City where they will be set apart as missionaries by Elder Bruce McConkie.

Eric Swenson, Thomas Neil, Gerald Manning and James Apedaile all received special recognition at

SONJA SWENSON becomes bride Orval G. Taylor in the Logan Temple.

Sacrament meeting July 13. They all received certificates of graduation from primary with a special seal for becoming 2nd class scouts.

There were two deaths in Mission ward in July. Ardys Hardin, age 52, died July 21, and Benjamin Mifflin, age 65, died July 25.

Walter Pietch and Hulda Noether were married August 7, at the home of the bride by Bishop Vinal R. Lefler. Members of the family and a few close friends attended.

The Relief Society members and families enjoyed a picnic at the zoo August 12. There were 47 present. Each brought a lunch and watermelon was served by the Relief Society.

Children blessed Aug. 3: Candace Caye Carr, daughter of Clarence and Venieta Carr, born Dec. 6, 1957. Sabrina Lee Coker, daughter of John and Diane Coker, born May 21, 1958. Janet Arline Norton, daughter of Jimmie and Evangeline Norton, born July 10, 1958.

Children Confirmed August 3: Jack Louis Cederloff, son of Jack and Shirley Cederloff. Frank Leroy Johnson, son of Herbert and Dorothy Johnson.

Changes in ward: Releases, Wilma Romero, George Lollar, Leslie Klippel, Gayle Christensen, Dolly Lambson. Sustains: Sunday School, Clyde Murphy, teacher, Crystal Murphy, instructor representative. Mutual: Sonja Taylor, age group counselor; Marianne Spencer, activity counselor.

Burlingame Ward

Linda Peterson Plays At Fair

By Faye Stoker

Linda Peterson, daughter of Howard and Vida Peterson of Burlingame Ward, played at the World's Fair this summer and here is the story of how it all came about. Early this spring the Burlingame High School 33 piece string orchestra, having received recognition in local competition, received a bid to play in the American Pavillion at the World's Fair in Brussells August 11, 12 and 13.

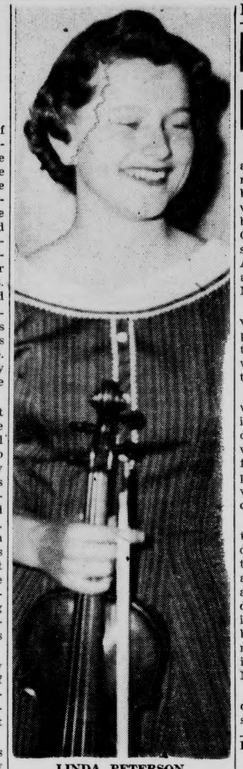
It was estimated the trip would cost $40,000. The group immediately set about to accomplish this goal. They engaged in a rigorous four hour daily rehearsal schedule. Then as a group and individually they tried in every way to raise the necessary funds.

For instance, Linda, concert mistress for the orchestra, won the "jack-pot" question on the Paul Speegle Show which turned out to be a free trip to Hawaii. Now that would have been hard to pass up, but Linda's efforts and loyalties were to her classmates and the proposed trip to the Fair. Tickets were sold for chances on the Island trip, and a drawing was held to determine the winner. It is estimated that this effort alone brought nearly $5000. The community took the youngsters' "big chance" to their hearts and individuals as well as business firms contributed money.

Somehow, having the "will," they found the "way" and the day of departure—July 30—arrived. Several hundred schoolmates and Peninsula friends were at the airport to see them off.

They arrived in London 20 hours after leaving home. A short stay there, and they flew to Copenhagen, Denmark, where they played a concert at Tivoli Gardens for the International Music Conference which was then in session. Their susequent itinerary took them to Zurich, Rome, Paris, Hamburg, Weisbaden where they played in the schools. The climax of their trip, of course, was their performance on August 11, 12 and 13 at the World's Fair.

Linda has always been an active and representative Latter-day Saint girl. Along with her preparations for her trip this summer, she has managed to work part-time as a receptionist at Peninsula Hospital, keep her private lessons and practice going and attend to her church responsibilities. She has received one of the music scholarships offered at the Brigham Young University and will register there this fall.



LINDA PETERSON

Los Altos Ward

Elder Bert Smith Ends His Mission

Completing 2¼ years of active and successful missionary work in northern Mexico, Elder James Elbert Smith of the Los Altos Ward was released August 25. Shortly before that time, his parents, Glenn and Violet Smith, and his sisters, Mary and Anne, left Los Altos by automobile to meet him at his headquarters in Monterrey, Mexico.

From there the family plans to visit Mexico City and will then proceed to the Pacific Coast which they will follow on their homeward trip to be completed in September.

On their way northward they will visit several Mexican towns, including Hermosillo, Obregon, and other scenes of Bert's missionary work. A number of converts and friends in those areas have expressed a desire for a farewell visit from him and the opportunity of meeting members of his family.

Reports of Bert's missionary activities reflect a wide range of duties. Besides the usual tracting, teaching and preaching were such activities as chorister and music arranger, serving as branch president in Hermosillo, participation in a combined missionary, basketball, and choral tour director of missionaries, and traveling companion for President Taylor of the Northern Mexican Mission.

On his return to California, Elder Smith plans to continue his studies at San Jose State College.

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Scene will be Redwood Bowl, at the base of Redwood Peak, which was a look-out point in the days of sailing vessels.

Dates will be September 26 and 27, Friday and Saturday. Time: from the arrival time, anytime after 5 p.m., to noon the next day. Events will include a special program Friday evening for boys and their fathers. Sleep is scheduled after the program until dawn (sometimes voting for sleep does not win a unanimous ballot).

The stake committee for Aarnoic Priesthood under 21, headed by Eugene S. Hilton, chairman, a member of the stake high council, will be in charge of arrangements.

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San Mateo Ward

Newlyweds Ruth And Jerry Dill Making Their Home In Alameda

Making their new home in Alameda are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Eugene Dill (Ruth Gustaveson) who were feted last month with a garden reception given by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gustaveson at their San Mateo home. (The Gustavesons lived for fourteen years in Alameda and have recently moved to San Mateo.)

Attendants to the bride, dressed alike in princess style gowns of robin egg blue with matching picture hats, gloves and shoes were Cheryl Gustaveson, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, with LeAnn Cagle, Carole Bates and Gerda Petersen, bridesmaids; Robin Gustaveson (sister) Junior bridesmaid and Linda Stoker, flower girl. They carried bouquets of delicate pink rose buds and carnations.

The bride's dress was princess style of silk shantung with imported chantilly lace inserts. Her illusion veil flowed from a cap of seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of stephanotis and rose buds. Mrs. Gustaveson was attired in a gown of beige pink peau de sole.

Included in the bridal party was Charles Stamps of Alameda who assisted with the best man's duties.

Those presiding at the refreshments tables included Mrs. Alonzo Skankey, Mrs. Frank Martin, Mrs. Ray McAllister, Mrs. Frances Ashby, Mrs. Burnett Hendryx and Mrs. Ruth Bentley.

Mrs. Thayne Beckstrand of San Jose, cousin of the bride, presided over the guest book and was relieved by Elizabeth Dean.

Assigned to the gift table were Iona Stamps and Terry Rizzari of Alameda and Judith Tomlinson of San Rafael. Friends of the bride who assisted with the serving were Pam Martin, Susan Grant, Barbara Blake, Millie McCorquadale, Barbara Eicke, Diane Carrick, Virginia Stoker and Carlene Martin, all of San Mateo.

The newlyweds were married in the Salt Lake Temple with Elder ElRay L. Christianson performing the ceremony. After a wedding breakfast, the couple left for a honeymoon in Yellowstone and Idaho and were feted by Jerry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dill at Emmett, Idaho, with a "Meet the Mrs." open house.

Ruth, who was a member of the Senior class in San Mateo this year received much recognition in the fields of dramatic art and speech. She recenly won a contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in speech which placed her on two television programs. She has received all achievement awards in her age groups in MIA. She is now teaching a Sunday School class in Alameda Ward.

Jerry is presently in the Photo Lab. department at the Naval Air Station. He is well known for his musical abilities both in singing and at the piano. Before entering the service he studied at the BYU. He is now ward clerk in Alameda Ward.

Ruth was feted by several premarital events which included a lingerie shower given by the Junior Gleaners of San Mateo with Carole Bates as hostess. A kitchen shower was given by Mrs. Samuel Judson and Mrs. Burnett Hndryx. In Salt Lake Mrs. Max Moffitt entertained at an open house while young MIA friends at Butler entertained with a miscellaneous shower.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Larry Blake (Carolyn Gustaveson) of Salt Lake City and their daughter Cynthia. The Blakes spent a month visiting friends and relatives.

Jerry's sister, Wanda Rae of Idaho, is currently visiting at the Dill residence.

RUTH AND JERRY DILL, shown with their handsome wedding cake.

Ann Crockett's Art In Book

Ann Crockett of Berkeley Second Ward now has her deft and perceptive art work in a book, one that reconstructs the story of her grandfather, a colorful personage of the Bear Lake Region in Idaho.

Six of Ann's illustrations are in the new book, "Joseph C. Rich, Versatile Pioneer on the Mormon Frontier," by Ezra J. Poulsen.

Joseph Rich was the dynamic eldest son of a distinguished father the Apostle Charles C. Rich, who colonized San Bernardino. Throughout a busy life, holding many varied and challenging positions and offices, Joseph Rich became one of Idaho's great citizens, remembered for his accomplishments and his wit and humor.

With rare insight, this book so delightfully written by a well-known Salt Lake City author, brings to life a great man, his beautiful wife and boyhood sweetheart, Ann Eliza Hunter, and their six children. We meet his friends, outstanding names in church and frontier history, against the background of the times. We are introduced to the Bear Lake Monster, thought up by Joseph himself, and skillfully drawn by his granddaughter, Ann.

Her other illustrations show Joseph as a messenger to Brigham Young from General Wells; Idaho's deep snow; the Rich store at Paris, Idaho; Joseph as the first telegraph operator there; and his boat, the "Ann Eliza."

The book is available at the Crockett home, and also at I. B. Ball's bookshop. With the sparkle of her grandfather's wit, Ann says, "Like all Mormons interested in their ancestry, I appreciate my 'Rich' heritage."

Ann has taken art training at Utah State University, at the California School of Fine Arts in San Francisco and with various other private teachers. While her husband, Frank, teaches the genealogy class, Ann teaches a teen-age group. They have two college-age sons, Bill and David.

San Mateo Stake

Drive Is Started For Church News

An all-out drive to place the Church News in homes of San Mateo stake has been launched by the 458th Quorum of Seventy, with Gordon Larson in charge for the stake.

This is part of a Church-wide program to bring the benefits of this weekly paper to LDS homes. The Church News, a supplement to the Saturday edition of Deseret News, is devoted to Church affairs throughout the world, and keeps members abreast of Mormon affairs as only a newspaper can.

Elder Mark E. Petersen of the Council of the Twelve, who is editor of the Deseret News, was in the Bay Area recently to confer with stake leaders regarding the program, and he emphasized that the object would not be to "sell" the Church News, but to stress its value in Mormon homes.

In San Mateo Stake, all the Seventies of each ward are to work on the program, under the direction of the ward chairman, with an immediate goal of 400 subscriptions for the stake, which would be roughly 40 per cent of the families. In return, the Quorum of Seventy will receive a portion of the subscription price to be used to keep a missionary in the field.

Plan of the campaign is to make a personal visit to each home in the ward. Each month a section of the ward will be canvassed. It is planned to make this a permanent duty of the Seventies.

In charge for the wards of the stake are the following: San Bruno ward, Layton Oyler; Redwood City, Carl Waggoner; Burlingame, Charles Rowell; San Mateo, Gordon Larson; San Mateo Second, Milford Hermansen; San Carlos, Everett Pendleton, and Sharp Park Branch, Thomas Woods.

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INSPECTING the site prior to the arrival of the San Mateo stake girls at Camp Liahona were officers who arrived ahead of time to prepare for the invasion. They are, from left, Virgie Moore, cook; Ellen Lloyd, camp director; Virginia Tueller, nurse; Gay Taylor, assistant cook; Rhea Gustaveson, MIA president; and Sherry Gustaveson.

Fun & Games - Rain - At Camp

By Gay Taylor

When the storm came up at three o'clock in the beautiful valley of the Stanislaus National Forest high in the California Sierras 95 females, one man, and a fourteen year old boy were all busy. They were sunbathing down by the river, practicing songs in a secluded nook behind a giant fallen tree, working in the little nature and craft hut, playing ping pong, or decorating their bedsites which were scattered far and wide under the trees.

This was Camp Liahona and the MIA girls from San Mateo Stake were enjoying the second day of their week's camping experience. When the thunder and lightning shook the valley and the rain poured down the leisurely scene changed to one of frenzied activity as everyone pitched in to carry sleeping bags and suitcases to shelter. The storm put on a magnificent electrical show for the Bay Area girls, many of whom had never seen anything like it before, and then, like a youthful braggart bringing out all his tricks, switched to hail—snowy white and as big as ping pong balls. This greatly delighted the petite counselor from Hawaii who had never seen hail before.

NIGHT FOUND everyone almost too cozily established in the lodge, the one good tent and a loft and reasonably dry, though very likely in someone else's bedroll, pajamas, or hair net. This remarkable scramble became worse as the rain continued the next day and the girls were re-grouped here and there. The third day broke clear but overcast. "I have a feeling," said Chickadee (MIA Stake President) "that the rain is over. Look at that beautiful mist on the mountains!"

"Mist on the mountains and a mess in here," murmured Dutch, the counselor with the large funnybone. The same one who was later suspected of putting the big cold watermelon in the bed of Magpie, the harrassed and overworked sports director. Dutch was also the one who led that group of executives on a late raid on the cook shack and kept eighty girls awake with their racket.

THE GIRLS felt very close to nature when a deer came and watched them eat, but curiously enough they got even closer to nature sleeping in the lodge. It was the little pack rat. He stole their kleenex for his nest (and made a horrible noise pulling it out of the box), ran through one little Bee's hair, and amused himself twanging the wires of the bedsprings. We won't name the executive who kept her flashlight on all night to scare him away from her own bed.

The day the sun came out again was the 24th of July and since there had been lots of time for crafts during the storm, the valley was soon lively with ninty-seven Indians and pioneers whooping it up with cardboard feathers, paper bonnets, and drums made of tin cans and rubber tires. Breakfast was enlivened with a short commercial by the aptly named Chipper (in Crafts at Camp and Regional Director of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers when at home in San Mateo). She reminded the girls of their pioneer heritage and urged them—if an ancestor was a pioneer—to excercise their right to belong to the Daughters as soon as they were old enough. There were demonstrations of square dancing, songs, pioneer stories and Indian legends at campfire that evening.

ALTHOUGH SPRAINED ankles, sore throats, and stomach aches were about as numerous as usual this year, there seemed to be more calls for bandaids and icepacks for minor injuries. Credit for this spirited business must be given to Night Owl ,the beautiful and amiable camp nurse. (She spends her uncamp life as the wife of a doctor in San Mateo). It took Night Owl to put the right arms of several of the staff in professional looking slings to horrify Chickadee one morning as she came in from a cookout with the girls.

Redwing, the craft director, got in the last joke by having the girls make a large black stove pipe hat which they left sitting on the table in the lodge with a sign in front: "Brigham Young slept here!"

There were several contests going on during the week: Sleepy Hollow Bees and Eagles' Nest MIA maids won CAMP CHAMPS for neat quarters; the nicest girl in camp, voted in as Snow White, came from the Mulettes; and the Mia Maids proved to be the best in baseball.

Fun, good food (Cookie was a good one, taking a busman's holiday from a school cafeteria), and a deep spiritual feeling over all—that is life in camp. No wonder Bluebird the cute, round camp director said, "Well, we'll be back next year come hail or high water."

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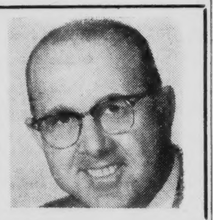

My Testimony

By Mabel B. Liddell

Faith in the Lord and complete trust that, in His wisdom, he will answer prayers, is a child-like quality that guides every true Latter-day Saint. On few occasions have I heard a sweeter illustration of this faith than at Mission Ward in a recent fast meeting. Two women spoke, without any knowledge whatever, of the testimony or actions of the other, and thereby told a tender story.

Sister Emma Draper, Relief Society President, voiced the depth of her gratefulness for a miraculous recovery from difficult throat surgery; an operation that lasted more than 4½ hours, with no resulting loss of voice and no pain during the entire recovery period. The doctor and nurse were amazed at this phenomenon. Sister Draper had undergone similar surgery about ten years previously and endured a long period of great pain and discomfort in her convalesence with a total loss of voice for three months.

SISTER DRAPER stated that she had been given a blessing by the elders previous to her operation in which she was told that the doctors would be amazed at that which would be accomplished.

Following her testimony, Sister Emma Joan Swank, 77, and a recent convert to the Church, arose to say something like this:: "You have heard Sister Draper's testimony. I want you to know how wonderful the Lord is to answer prayers when we pray for others. I prayed night and day that this dear Sister Draper would have no pain when she had her operation. You have heard that He answered my prayer and he always does."

Sister Swank was led to this wonderful Church through prayer only a few years ago. She was then employed as an assistant to the gardener and lived in a small cottage at the rear of a beautiful estate in a nearby California community. One evening she was alone and very ill. It was dark and she said she felt afraid to enter her cottage for fear no one would find her. She prayed desperately for help and felt prompted to go into her cottage but to leave the door open and help would come.

A LITTLE LATER a kindly lady, dressed all in white, came to her door. Sister Swank says that when she saw her standing there smiling, all dressed in white, she thought it was an angel. The lovely, Good Samaritan was Sister Vera Murray, a Latter-day Saint who had been guided to search out this little cottage that evening. Later when they both moved to San Francisco Sister Murray kept in touch with her newly found friend and brought her a Book of Mormon and asked the missionaries to call on her.

For six years now, Sister Swank has been doing everything in her power to assist others as a member of the Relief Society. She is always eager to call on the sick, wash dishes, tend children, in fact this energetic, grateful lady says, "welfare work is my whole life."

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Los Altos Ward

Malins Observe An Anniversary

Elder Joseph Abiah Malin and his wife, Alice, of the Los Altos Ward, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage as well as recalling many years of church service in various positions, on Sept. 2. They were both born in Salt Lake City and were also married there. They have two sons and five grandchildren. To help Joe and Alice celebrate their golden wedding, their son, Gordon, and daughter-in-law, Elsie, held open house at the Ward Chapel September 1, from 8 to 10 p.m.

Joseph A. Malin, now a member of the elders' quorum, is a former Sunday School teacher and a former assistant Sunday School superintendent. By trade he is a skilled finishing carpenter and, in that capacity, devoted many hours to the construction of the Los Altos Chapel as well as working on other chapels. Alice Malin, while living in Salt Lake City, was president of the YLMIA and class leader in the Relief Society. In the Los Altos Ward she was recently appointed Stake missionary. She is also a member of the choir and the chorus of Singing Mothers. In addition, she is a member of the Los Altos Camp of Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

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Claremont Ward

Reception Given At Institute For Mr. and Mrs. Gary H. Ashby

By Lenore Wood

A most happy occasion was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harold Anderson honoring their daughter Mildred Anne and Gary H. Ashby who were married in the Salt Lake Temple. Their many friends called to wish them well in their new life together.

The reception was held at the LDS Institute of Religion on LeConte Ave. in Berkeley on July 14. The bride was most attractive in a waltz length dress of white slipper satin overlaid with chantilly lace and net. It was styled with a fitted bodice finished with a lace collar and long fitted sleeves. Her veil of bridal illusion was caught up in a crown of orange bossoms. The bridal bouquet was of stephanotis, white carnations and white orchid.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Gale (Diana) Jensen, wore a gown of blue nylon in a floral pattern. Other attendants were Mrs. Ted (Lila) Thacker, a sister of the bridegroom and Mrs. Blaine (Beth) Anderson, sister-in-law of the bride. Both wore pink nylon in floral pattern and all three attendants carried carnations in colors of striking contrast.

Mr. and Mrs. Rulon W. Ashby, parents of the bridegroom assisted in receiving the guests. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. A. J. (Estherella) Olszowska who sang "A Wedding Benediction" and "Because", accompanied by Mrs. Delvar (Donna) Carter. The trio, Estherella Olszowska, Donna Carter and Donna Weir, sang "Wishing."

THOSE ASSISTING with gifts and serving were Mrs. Leon (Janet) Mayhew, Jackie Finley, Mary Kenner, Kay Franz, Bonnie Bartagnoli, Carol Stoddard and Renee Hunt.

Assisting with refreshments were Mrs. Orin Jorgensen, Mrs. Don C. Wood, Mrs. Stanley Madsen, Mrs. Fred Reiche, Mrs. Elbert Gleason, Mrs. Harold Eldredge, Mrs. Earl Kinder, Mrs. George Bain and Mrs. Florence Heald.

Ushers were Myron Frazier, Blaine Anderson and Gale Jensen.

Mildred and Gary left the following day for Portland, Oregon, where they will make their home.

A wedding breakfast was given in Salt Lake City by the parents of the bridegroom.

Mildred has been attending the University of California where she has completed her junior year, majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of the Omicron Nu honor society. Gary is a graduate of the Brigham Young University and a member of Phi Kappa Phi honor society. Both Mildred and Gary were active in Lambda Delta Sigma.

KEVIN WATTS, superintendent of Claremont Ward Sunday School was recently elected president of the Architectural Forum of the School of Architecture at the University of California. He will direct the activities of the 450 architectural students at the school. Among other duties he will represent the students before the faculty and arrange art displays as well as the famed Beaux Arts Ball.

We welcome the many new babies and congratulate their parents These include a son born to Joseph C. and Mary Morse Wood. He is their second and will be called Samuel Morse. Don and Geniel Larson have a boy, their first child. Glen and Nedra Morgan have named their son Stephen Ray; he was born July 14. Dick and Arlene Bigler have added a daughter to their family. On August 3 she was named Jana Gae and received an impressive father's blessing. Bob and Sue Burnham are proud and delighted with their new daughter. Mr. and Mrs Marvin Moss have a baby boy.

August 13 was a lucky day for Rhean Griffin and Pat Hinckley who were the surprised guests at a stork shower given by the Primary presidency of Claremont, Lou Anna Ribarich, Donetta Madsen, and Mari Jane Kassow at the Madsen residence on Ocean View Ave. Games and refreshments were cleverly planned The dining table was centered with a stork carrying a double load of infants, one marked Rhean and one marked Pat. Each guest received as a favor a baby shoe filled with goodies. Pat's baby is due in September.

A rousing good time was had at Claremont Ward's western barbecue at Dimond Park. Sponsored by the Fourth Quorum of Elders, there was an evening of fun, with the proceeds being donated to the Stake Center building fund.

The tables and area around were decorated in a western theme by Ed and Mary Feeley. A delicious dinner of barbecued roast beef, baked potatoes, salad, punch, and watermelon was served. "'Cass" Kassow was head barbecuer, and Keith and Rhean Griffin were in charge of the rest of the food.

Free hats were given all the children, who were led in games by Bob and Sue Burnham, taken on a "lion hunt" by Cal Wood, and amused by magician, Jim Embree.

The evening was topped off with square dancing, called by Joel Jensen.

Other faithful workers were Bob Anderson and Kevin Watts in charge of advertising, and Dave Mehr who handled clean-up operations. Much credit should go to Marvin Moss the president of the Fourth Quorum.

We congratulate our softball team for its fine performance in winning the Oakland-Berkeley Stake championship. Representing the Stake, Claremont also won the Division 12 playoff by defeating Walnut Creek, 3 to 2.

We congratulate the San Francisco team that later put us out of the running.

Claremont's team included Marvin Moss, Leroy Brown, Bob Burnham, Keith Griffin, Vic Warhum, Bob Ricardi, Kevin Watts, Jerry Larson and Dick Stauffer.

Recent visitors in the Harold and Mary Eldredge home are Mary's parents, Brother and Sister Ray Dillman, who flew in from Hawaii where Brother Dillman presides as president of the Temple and Sister Dillman is matron. Mary's sister Dorothy (Mrs. Lorin Hunsaker) of San Diego has also been a visitor with her three children, Jan, Hyrum and Quinn.

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San Mateo Stake

Genealogy Group Ends Session

An entertainment program and potluck dinner was scheduled as the commencement exercises for the 10 week school for genealogy teachers of San Mateo stake.

The school was conducted simultaneously in three wards of the stake. Wallace V. Green was in charge of the Redwood City-San Carlos school; Gerard B. Van Zeben and Willis T. Eicke headed the two San Mateo wards; and J. Ira Young was in charge of the school for Burlingame and Sharp Park. The program was supervised on a stake level by Wendell B. Christenson.

The school was the first to be held in San Mateo stake, but results were so gratifying that for the next school it is planned to include young people of seminary age, who will go out as visiting teachers with an older companion, as young ward teachers now do.

A hundred people were expected for the dinner August 27, at which graduation certificates were issued.

LAST DAY OF SCHOOL for those completing the 10-week course in genealogy were these members of Redwood City and San Carlos wards. Wallace V. Green (standing) was in charge of the school for the two wards. Students are, (front row) Ida Knight, Aileen Weaver, Sarah J. Green, Ida Osterloh, Louis Osterloh; (second row) Marlin Wallwork, Tena Wallwork, Marie Meier, Julia J. Carr, Mildred E. Rhoades; and (third row) James T. Millar, Jr., Howard E. Strickler, David C. Wells and Betty Wells.

Trainman Praises Youth Chorus For Spirituality

Praise for the inspirational singing and the personal bearing of the members of the Northern California MIA Youth Chorus continues to resound. More than three months after the appearance of the 600-member chorus at the April Conference in Salt Lake City, this letter arrived at the Messenger office. It was written by Robert M. Ellis of Ogden, Utah.

"I was pleased with the article written by Jean R. Paulson with reference to a 'Chorus Goes to Conference.' It certainly expressed the spirit of this group.

"Unfortunately my employment kept me from attending conference. But I received some, if not most, of this spirit in another manner.

"I was privileged to work as brakeman on the special train that took this splendid group home. We left Ogden, Utah, at 9:35 p.m., April 16. Sunburned and weary faces met us as we boarded the train and left. (A hard day at Lagoon, they said.) Some were even bedded down and ready for the night. But that did not daunt their spirit.

"WHAT SPIRIT? Full of pranks —trying to find 'lost' tickets purposely hidden by friends; suitcases hidden; punishing sunburned backs; just general good clean enjoyable fun. But they also had another spirit. One that carried over from conference and will stay with them forever.

"Just as soon as the conductor and I finished collecting tickets in each car, prayer was said and testimony meeting commenced. Each car in the train had testimony meeting. And not one person tried to skip out of this assigned car to avoid these meetings. They tried, instead, to attend meetings in other cars to keep the spirit.

"It was a wonderful experience to me and one I will always cherish. My work done for the time being, I sat in many cars and listened to the testimonies of these future leaders. Many admitted that this was the first time to bear their testimony. But they were as thankful for the privilege that our Heavenly Father and Church had given them that they must express it publicly (I only wish I could attend the Fast Day services in which these members will surely say something.)

"TEARS OF JOY, realization and spirituality were freely shed. It was really something. I did not feel as if I were on a train, but in the House of the Lord. His spirit was certainly present.

"While I did not know how the funds were raised until I read the article, I certainly don't doubt the methods used. Perhaps many others were also used, but I am sure all proved equally successful as the spirit of this group put the word 'failure' out of their vocabulary completely. Nothing could stop them!

"And I am sure that this trip is not going to end or stop now. They are already planning and looking forward to being invited to return next year to General or MIA Conference and other meetings. They are already 'gleaning' from the spiritual instructions received from our leaders by planning homes, families and the future according to our gospel plan.

"No, they have not reached their 'climax' nor will they do so until they reach the Celestial Kingdom. This is their climax and the one they aim for.

"LET US HOPE that the leaders of our Church can give them assistance by offering them and others the same privileges of doing work for our Heavenly Father.

"May I thank you for your article and also those responsible for bringing these future leaders here. They gave me something I cannot express too much appreciation for. It was wonderful. Thanks to them and you also.

"But most of all, thanks to our Heavenly Father for restoring the gospel and enabling me to participate in it.

Robert M. Ellis
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Alameda Ward

Members Travel To LA Temple

By Mildred Fontano

New Alameda ward genealogy chairman, William B. Schow, and wife, Laurene, with Bishop Sterling Nicolaysen and wife, Vivian, supervised the ward excursion to the Los Angeles Temple, Aug. 22.

A real treat was enjoyed, August 8, when our own Napolean family supervised and prepared the Oriental foods and the program for our welfare budget dinner.

Our Bishopric thanks the many ward members for their joyful participation in the canning project during August.

The Relief Society work meeting in August was held in the large game room of the Theron Hatch home on the waterfront. Sister Eleanor Jensen was hostess.

The Charles Eliason family motored through the northwest and into Canada during August.

A shower for Verlene Baker and her new baby boy was given by Eleanor Engel, August 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Multz have a new baby girl, born July 17, in Oakland. Rudy just returned from teaching jet-flying, as a first lieutenant in the Air Force. He is attending the University of California, taking his third year in political science.

Reed Nelson, a former member of our ward, just returned from BYU and visited us, or rather, a particular young lady, prior to his flying to Brazil, August 1, to fill a mission.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. (Kris) Mortensen vacationed in Santa Barbara and Salt Lake City where they visited two elderly cousins of Kris' from Sweden.

Edith Evans is in Highland hospital for special treatements. Eugenia Daniels had a spell of bronchitis which brought her and her husband, Emmet, home, suddenly, from their vacation-prospecting in Nevada.

San Mateo Stake

Temple Trips Plan Outlined

The summons was typically impressive, non-commital, intriguing, and mysterious: The bishop was holding a special meeting, and you were requested to be present. But when you arrived you found more than a hundred others gathered, of every ward organization and various Priesthood officers. The basis of selection was not apparent until the purpose of the meeting was announced: gathered here were those eligible for temple work. The meeting had been called to fill the ward's quota by scheduling those who would go on the regular monthly temple excursion of San Mateo Stake for the next six months.

Such, in operation, was the result in one ward of the quota system installed by the Genealogical Committee of San Mateo stake for its regular monthly temple excursions, scheduled to begin September 12. The monthly bus holds 42 persons, and the wards are apportioned seats on the basis of the number of members eligible for temple work.

The bishops know there's no fooling on this plan, for they are required to purchase tickets for their ward quotas in advance. Then it is up to them to see to it that the seats are filled.

On a monthly basis, the stake quota is 2 per cent of the stake population. With six wards in the stake, this averages out to seven people per ward.

Wendell B. Christenson, chairman of the Stake Genealogical Committee, is in charge of the program.

San Francisco Stake

Fall Genealogy Classes To Open

Members of the San Francisco Stake Genealogy class have been launched on their fall schedule with a colorful "Hot Newsette," and the first regular session will be held Wednesday, September 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Balboa Two Ward's rooms of Mission Chapel, 3715 26th Street.

Eldar Joseph Greenland, stake genealogy chairman has deeply impressed the new classes that personal effort on your own lines should be paramount, before taking up leadership activities. You cannot be saved without your dead (D & C) was the ever-new theme.

Sister E. Schier, stake research consultant, and instructor for the course, expected a large responsive class with foreign problems, as many of the past students had been highly successful in locating ancestral homelands and good correspondents.

The Balboa Second Ward Committee under the guidance of Elder Simon Downs as chairman, have closed a fine double session of cottage meetings during the vacation period. William J. Stull, Al Hawkins, and Evan Hunter have completed arrangements for the Visual and Travel numbers, that will be an important asset for the stake genealogy program.

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Los Altos Ward

Win Or Lose, Ball Team Develops Sportsmanship

After climbing the ladder of success in Palo Alto Stake competition, the MIA Junior softball team of the Los Altos Ward lost a hard-fought game to the Oakland-Berkeley Stake. But the Los Altos juniors displayed poise and sportsmanship worthy of adults. So conspicuous were these qualities that bishop Gerald W. Sharp, who witnessed the last game, commended the team at ward meetings the following day. Its athletic coach-director is Dick Seegmiller.

The young softballers, playing in the Palo Alto Stake League against Sunnyvale and Palo Alto teams, won handily. They won also from top teams in the San Jose and Hayward Stakes but lost to the Oakland team by a score of 6 to 13.

Los Altos players were: Pitcher, Emerson McOmber; catcher, Bob Croshaw; first base, Fred Croshaw; second base, Bob Owens; third base, LeGrand McOmber; shortstop, Jud Hixson; left field, Ronnie Renshaw; center field, Marvin Francis; right field, Gary McGiven. Other team members who have played in other games are Jim Hill, Lloyd Baker, Jr., Victor Riches, Jr., and Kent Francis.

Ages for this group of players range from 13 to 18; the playing season was from May to early August; and the only game lost was the last one.

San Leandro Ward

Sunday School Is Reorganized

By Marilyn Nelson

The Sunday School has been reorganized, with a hearty vote of thanks going out to out-going officers Superintendent Robert Bundy, first assistant Russell Heath, and second counselor Allison De France. New Superintendent is Robert Glissmeyer, with Al Brennan as first, and Edward Painter as second counselors.

New carpeting has been put in our chapel.

The MIA has had a successful summer with lots of activities including swimming parties, picnics, and two skating parties so far. We invited other wards.

Our fellows opened the fall class C softball league, losing a close one, 7-9, to Prings Cafe.

A speedy recovery is hoped for Sister Charlene Hathaway who was in another auto accident. She has been in the Eden hospital.

Multi-Millionaire Club For Swayze

Lester J. Swayze of Walnut Creek, has been honored by membership in the Multi-Millionaire Club of the Beneficial Life Insurance Company of Salt Lake City, Utah. In making this announcement Clyde J. Summerhays, CLU, vice president and director of agencies for the company said that this distinction is one of the highest that may be achieved in the firm. In gaining this award, Mr. Swayze has given outstanding service in his community as a professional life insurance underwriter.

The recent party honoring Lester J. Swayze and his wife was held at the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. Mr. Swayze was inducted into this exclusive Club by the Club President, Don C. Wood, CLU, of Berkeley. Present at this affair was President Virgil H. Smith of Beneficial Life Insurance Company of Salt Lake City. Lester J. Swayze is a member of the Charles J. Taylor agency in Oakland. Mr. Swayze is an active member of the LDS Church.

Boyacks Are Busy In New Zealand

Now that the excitement of the New Zealand Temple dedication is over, Dr. Cliff Boyack and his wife Grace write about school activities to her parents, Hannah and S. LeRoy Richards of Berkeley Second Ward.

Cliff, former counselor to Bishop Green, is Headmaster of the LDS Church College of New Zealand. Besides a great number of day students Cliff has the constant and never-ending responsibility of 400 boarding students.

Son Don attends this church college taking classes comparable to his El Cerrito high school subjects. Sue attends a teachers' training school at Aukland and also takes several classes at Auckland University. Lee and Marjorie Lynn also attend New Zealand schools.

The Boyacks write that it still seems queer to have school start in February and to be having spring vacation in August. They are thrilled that Eugene and Ruth Hilton of Oakland Third Ward are assigned to teach theology at the church college beginning with the new term.

Dunford-Lee Wedding In San Rafael

Residing in their own new home at 37 Calumet Avenue, San Anselmo, are the recently married Mr. and Mrs. Chaunce Dunford. The former Marcella Lee is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Lee of Kentfield. Her father gave her in marriage at the afternoon ceremony at the Greenbrae Chapel of the San Rafael Ward. Bishop Carl S. Coombs officiated.

Princess-styled was the bride's white lace ballerina length gown. She wore a picture hat of white lace and carnations and roses made up her bouquet.

Jan Beesley of Ross was the bride's attendant. A modified chemise of pink polished cotton was her gown and she wore a small pink Italian straw hat. Pink and white carnations were in an old fashioned bouquet. The bride groom's only brother, James Dunford of San Rafael, was best man.

The wedding reception took place at the newlyweds' home. Then they left for Utah on the honeymoon trip. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Alma T. Dunford of Provo, and the late Mr. Dunford. Mrs. Dunford attended the wedding.

The bride, who has two brothers, Robert and Michael Lee, was graduated in June from Sir Francis Drake High School. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Drake a few years ago, attended Brigham Young University, and is employed at the Andrews Printing Co., in San Rafael.

Steven Richards Funeral Is Held

More than forty members of the Richards family from Idaho, Utah and Southern California assembled with friends and neighbors on August 18 to bid farewell to Steven Samuel Richards, whose accidental death occurred August 13 at his home, 166 Russell Court, Castro Valley.

Bishop Heber James Brown conducted the services, which were held in the Hayward Chapel. Elders Alfred Fontano and Herman A. Christensen offered prayers and Sisters Mary Bolles and Nellamae Tanner sang sacred music. Bishop Brown and Elder Frank Rowe were the speakers.

Steven, who was born August 5, 1945, held the office of Deacon in the Castro Valley Ward, was a Boy Scout, a member of the Little League ball team and a graduate of the Baywood elementary school.

He is survived by his parents, Brother and Sister Sidney Rawlin Richards (Ruth E. Gatterer) and five brothers and sisters; Kenneth Rawlin, 17, Sharon Ruth, 16, Gene Marshall, 14, Kathleen Jennie, 8, and Bradley Edward, 5. Interment was in the Lone Tree Cemetery in Hayward.

Janet Balmforth Writing Winner

Janet Balmforth, talented and attractive member of Berkeley Second Ward, is a double winner in the 1957 MIA playwriting contest.

Mrs. Balmforth, wife of Ray Balmforth, and mother of four children, won with two of her one-act plays, "Rose Red" and "But Daddy."

A native of Ogden, Utah, Mrs. Balmforth was educated in Ogden and Salt Lake City schools and was graduated from the University of Idaho Southern Branch. The Balmforths now reside at 748 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito.

A short story by Mrs. Balmforth was published recently in the Children's Friend.

Her husband is program director for the Mt. Diablo Boy Scout District and one of the ward teaching supervisors for the high-ranking Berkeley Second Ward. All members of the family are active in ward and Oakland-Berkeley Stake activities.

A total of 54 plays were entered in the contest, said Moana B. Bennett of the Drama Committee.

The 1958 contest closed August 31.

Bay Area Students Graduate From Y

Students from Northern California wards and branches were among the 495 receiving degrees at commencement exercises held August 22 at Brigham Young University. The master's degree was conferred on 79, and the bachelor's degree, to 416 at services in the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Bay Area people who received bachelor of arts degrees included:

Berkeley—Dolores Chase, Audrey L. Megerian, Michael D. Wasden.

Menlo Park—Nancy Gwendolyn Hanks.

Millbrae—Lynette Arnason.

Mountain View—Milton Tod Sorensen.

Oakland—Robert L. Pencovic, Rosalind Call Estrada, Richard H. Finch.

Richmond—Tom D. Brooks.

San Carlos—George Cook Reynolds.

San Mateo—J. David Kristjanson.

San Rafael — Ann Lorraine Adams.

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safety demonstrations.

Dale Roe, asst. Oakland Red Cross director, in scuba (underwater) demonstrations.

Chris Knight, Herbert Knight's son, free style Peninsula swimming champion.

Ken Cardwell, Skyline diving champion.

Group swimming demonstrations.

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Ward. Sister Bertha Berger of the Presidency was in charge, assisted by Sister Evelyn Christiansen and Shirley Ferguson, of the Stake Board and all patrol leaders.

Hayward Stake Primary Board met the first week in August for the monthly meeting at the home of Sister Cloma Maxwell. Elder H. C. Crockett, Primary Priesthood Arvisor, attended and participated in the In-Service lesson presented by Sister Colien Justus.

Recommended Reading

RECOMMENDED READING . . . From a tiny province to one-fourth of the earth's surface; from a few villages to one-third the world's population, and with a timetable of conquest set to conquer the entire world . . . these are starting goals set forth in "The Naked Communist," by former Californian W. Cleon Skousen. Serving with the FBI for 16 years Chief Skousen (he is now chief of police at Salt Lake City) made an intensive study of Communism and has lectured throughout the United States on this subject. He was first asked to write a complete treatise on Communism while serving on the faculty of BYU from 1951 to 1956. He has, as one reviewer pointed out, condensed into a single volume a whole library on Communism. Capt. Don W. Dillman, Military Intelligence Officer at Dugway Proving Ground, said that he finds "Naked Communist" one of the "most comprehensive studies on the subject of Communism ever written." He said that he has read over 150 publications covering "everything from the Manifesto to the downgrading of Stalin," but in Skousen's book he found a dynamic condensation of everything he had read so "laboriously" during the years. "After reading the opening chapter a person feels opposed to Communsm, not because he hates it, but because he understands it." The striking cover is an illustration of a huge man silhouetted against a background of bright red. Arnold Friberg did all the art work, Keith Eddington, head of the department of commercial art at the Universty of Utah dd the layout work on the book. The trio—Skousen, Friberg and Eddington—have formed the Ensign Publishing Company, Salt Lake City, publishers of the first edition of "The Naked Communist."

How's Your Observation

Here's a little trick you might try to test your visual and retentive powers: Read the following sentence through slowly, once only, note the number of F's it contains (remember, and it once only):

Feature films are the result of years of scientific research, combined with the experience of years.

The average reader will find three. If you spotted four, you're above average. Five and you can turn up your nose at anybody. If you counted all six you're a genius and too smart to be wasting your time on this kind of foolishness.—Ted Cannon's Column in The Deseret News.

North California Mission Second In Converts Baptized

In a sermon at the Los Angeles Stake conference June 20 by Elder Milton R. Hunter of the First Council of Seventy, the record number of converts to the Church last year by the various missions was highlighted.

Elder Hunter declared that the South Far Eastern Mission with headquarters in Hong Kong was the most productive mission in the Church with 10.9 converts per missionary for the last year.

Northern California followed this record with 10.8 converts per missionary during the year, and Southern California Mission with 10.

One man, Ira Buchanan of the Long Beach Stake High Priest presidency, and his wife were reported as having brought 765 persons into the Church during their lives to date.

Last year there were 2,352 converts in the 31 stakes in California as a whole, and at a whole, and at the same time 3,020 converts in the two California missions, making a total of LDS converts in the one state of 5,372 in one year.

PALO ALTO STAKE

Prof. Speaks On Estate Planning

By Dallas S. Burch

Owing to the certainty of death, the head of a family can show his love for his dependents in a tangible way by putting his earthly affairs in good order from both business and legal points of view. And the time to do it is as soon as possible; it won't make a person die any sooner. This counsel was given recently to a large group of Los Altos elders and their wives by Sam Thurman, professor of law at Stanford University and elders-quorum president in Menlo Park.

Making a valid will is a basic step in estate planning, he emphasized, if one's property after death is to be distributed as desired. In the absence of a will, provisions of law may sometimes result in distributions to relatives the deceased scarcely knew. Elder Thurman cited the wisdom of providing, through trusts, insurance, or otherwise, that bequests of money be made in payments over a period of years rather than in a large lump sum. This is especially desirable, he pointed out, when a widow has limited experience in making sound investments or is subject to pressure from importuning relatives.

Many questions from his audience revealed interest in different types of wills, in the management of small as well as large estates, and in laws bearing on joint tenancy and community property. Elder Thurman showed also the importance of considering tax angles in connection with estate planning. He added that, especially when estates are large or complex, sound legal and business advice tends to conserve the assets whereas inexperience or unfamiliarity with law may result in early dissipation of bequests. The meeting was at the home of Lamar Nelson.

Paulson Home From Mission

Solid progress is geing made in the Finnish Mission, a relatively new mission which was reactivated only during the past decade since the end of World War II.

This report was made by J. Douglas Paulson, of El Cerrito, who recently returned from a two-and-a-half year mission to Finland. Elder Paulson said there are now about 1000 members of the Church in Finland and the membership is growing at the rate of some 200 a year.

A popular activity in Finland is the annual MIA Conference, which attracts many non-members and is heralded by street banners and other fanfare. During the last part of his mission, Elder Paulson was MIA superintendent for the mission and as such, organized the conference, with the help of other MIA leaders.

The returning elder, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jean R. Paulson, represented Berkeley First Ward on his mission but now resides in Berkeley Second Ward.

After being released from his mission he and other missionaries toured through Europe and were met in New York City by Elder Paulson's parents, who drove back to meet the boat.

"The Finnish people, once they join the Church, are very devout and are doing excellent work themselves as missionaries for the Church," said Elder Paulson.

Berkeley Second

Letter From Widow Fine Example Of Giving With 'Full Heart'

By Vaunee T. Larson

Bishop J. Ward Green read this letter to the Sunday School as a faith-promoting example:

"Dear Bishop: When your letter came asking me to give what I would like as extra help with the building fund I first thought, 'Well, I have given and I am giving all I can afford. I pay tithing on my gross income and whatever else is asked. Let some who do not pay tithing give the extra help.' Then I felt ashamed when I counted my blessings—so many more than I deserve. I could never begin to pay for them. So here is an extra $5 given with a full heart. Sincerely," and the letter was signed by a widow in our ward.

Sister Ada Umberger's son, Stake President Glen Umberger, of the Salt Lake Stake, the oldest church stake, and his wife, Pat, were recent visitors. Glen was Bishop of the former East Richmond Ward and Pat was active in ward and stake Primary affairs.

Charles E. Cockyane, a recent Sunday School visitor, was welcomed by Bishop Green, who remembered him as his companion in the Southern States Mission. Brother Cockyane has just moved from Salt Lake City to Napa. Tom Green is now serving in the same area as his father before him, though the Mission is now called the Central Atlantic.

Visiting his mother, Sister Olive E. Boyer, Elder Swan, his wife and eight children from Stockton attended ward classes. In May he had the honor of baptizing his mother, the first elder in his area to have that distinction. Retta Gilbert and Kathryn Gray, with one of Sister Boyer's close friends, traveled to the San Joaquin Stake house for this service.

A new engagement is that of Sharon Larson, daughter of Dr. Gunnar and Gail Larson, and Jack Greenwood, Jack, who was baptized less than a year ago, gave a fine talk in a recent evening sacrament meeting. He and Sharon plan to return to the "Y" for the fall term.

Carol Thulin, daughter of Howard and Jennie Thulin, is wearing the pin of Stanley Stubbs of Springville, Utah. A senior at the "Y". Stanley is a member of Val Hyric social unit. Carol, who graduated from there in the spring, will teach second grade at Draper, Utah.

Joy Aschmann, a BYU graduate, will teach kindergarten at the Ruus School in the Hayward district. Her sister Mary teaches kindergarten at the Valle Vista School in the same district.

To meet their son David, who has finished his two year Canadian mission, Dr. Douglas Ream, his wife, Lucile, and son Eldon, left Aug. 18 for Calgary Alberta, Canada. Their trip takes them by way of Utah, Idaho, Yellowstone, Glacier, Banff, Lake Louise and Jasper. They will visit the Idaho Falls Temple and the Cardston Temple. After their return about Sept. 6, David plans to re-enter the University of California.

When the Liahona Club sponsored art exhibit opened a month ago at Oakland Fourth Ward a few Berkeley Warders were represented: drawings by Stephen Jacobs and Joyce Woolf; sculpture by Karen Olson; bronze pieces by First Warder Helen Rose; and a pastel and drawings by Ann Crockett. Ann, a member of the stake-wide art committee, reminds us that it is open to all ages. Elaine Evans, Pamela Holmes, David Storey, Lynn Storey, Roy Clovis and daughter Jeanne will probably have art work on exhibit while it is at our chapel.

Under the direction of Roy Clovis, Drama Director, Berkeley First and Berkeley Second Wards joined for a Talent Night Aug. 19. Presented from the First Ward were Mackie Hand, song; Marge Sabine and Caroline Eyring, dance team; Mike, Walt and Chuck Carter singing trio; Dorothy Coltrin, reading.

Presented from the Second Ward were Lora Beth Larson, monologue; Dolores Roberts, song; Lynda DeRouen, Dolores Roberts, pantomime; Sue Holmes, Karen Daniels, piano duet; Bonnie Baer, Martha Duker, singing duet; Pam Holmes, Diane Liotta, singing duet; Carol Clovis, song.

A friendly ward teaching contest began August 1 and will continue through September. Spurring their separate divisions on are Irving Erickson, John Franz and Ray Balmforth.

Dr. Joel Gillespie, his wife Barbara, and their three children are moving to Green Valley where Joel will be close to his orthodontia offices in Vallejo and Fairfield. While the Gillespies vacationed in Utah, Leah and Whitney Felt and four children from Salt Lake City stayed at the Gillespie home for a few days.

New members of the Deacon's Quorum during the summer months are Jeff Wright, Donald Dubinsky, Robert Mirante, Herbert Hahn, Jimmy Weeks, David Hulme and Robert Cluff. Leo Gill is their priesthood teacher.

An August baptism and confirmation was that of Gordon Fillmer, the son of Oliver and Laurel Fillmer.

With a group of her Salt Lake City friends Sister Ida Holmes is touring Europe, the London Temple dedication, a highlight of her trip.

The Army Reserve Medical Corps has claimed Roger Thulin. On August 24 he reported to Fort Ord for six weeks' training. From there he will be sent to Camp Houston, Texas for the remainder of his six months' period.

On May 25 with a vote of thanks for their successful Relief Society work, Elaine Evans, president; Lettie Hale and Ardell Kay, counselors; and Barbara Hulme, secretary, were released. New officers are Sally Olson, president; Lettie Hale and Barbara Hulme, counselors; and Elsa Liotta, secretary. The teachers are the same with the exception of Work Leader—Jacqueline Pack replaces Elsa Liotta.

Primary President Jane Rick's counsellors, Barbara Gillespie and Barbara Langlois were released in July with a vote of thanks. Her new counsellors are Laurel Fullmer and Janet Balmforth. Two of our Primary workers are now on the stake board: Marie Holmes, ward Seagull leader will also be the Stake leader, and Marion Corbett, chorister, will also be the Stake chorister.

President Gail Larson announces this roster of YLMIA workers: Paula Vanderford, Junior Gleaner teacher replacing Martha Gill; Donna Derr, First Year Beehive teacher, replacing Hortense Carpenter; Diana Malstrom, Music Director, replacing Janice Gardner; Lucile Cain, dance director, replacing Marion Corbett; Jeanne Clovis, speech director, replacing Joan Allison, Harriet Young fills a vacancy—camp and sports director.

The other officers are Margaret Haskell, Era director; Phyllis Daniels, Bee Keeper; Ellie Hammond, MIA Maid teacher; Ruth Quinton, attendance secretary; Eva Harker, secretary; Mickey Olson, activity counsellor; Bessie Roberts, age group counsellor.

The YMMIA officers are Ned Clyde, superintendent; Rex Daniels, age group counselor; Gunnar Larson, activity counselor; Charles Silva secretary; Ollie Fullmer and Bob Freeman, special interest teachers; Bob Allison, Jr., M Men teacher; Rex Gardner, Explorer leader; Bill Cain, Scouts; Roy Clovis, drama director.

A HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU, BISHOP GREEN AND SECOND WARDERS! WE ARE TEN YEARS OLD ON SEPT. 5.

Remember our ANNUAL WARD BAZAAR! SATURDAY OCTOBER 18!

Sister Elizabeth Pitt, her daughter Blanche Bagnes, and her son Bishop Stanley Pitt of Bountiful, Utah, and his wife and son made up a family group aboard the Leilani sailing to Hawaii in June. Flying back 20 days later they reported a wonderful vacation.

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ROBERT E. DeCELLE

Alameda Ward

Alameda Youth Wins Air Trip

By Mildred Fontano

Robert E. DeCelle II, deacon in the Alameda Ward, returned August 22 by air from Australia, where he served as a Junior Diplomat. Robert won the trip in a contest sponsored by the American Weekly and the San Francisco Examiner.

The selection was made from 29 different metropolitan areas and 56 youths were appointed. The boys were selected for their service, courtesy, promptness and best records on their newspaper home delivery routes.

The boys were expected to live up to their designations as Junior Diplomats, since they serve in such capacities in their contacts with their overseas hosts and members of the diplomatic corps.

Bob, who is 12 years old, traveled by Quantas Airlines to Hawaii, Fiji Islands and Australia. He is active in Troop 16 of the Alameda Ward and is second counselor of the deacons' quorum. His father, Robert E. DeCelle, is the leader of Troop 17 in Alameda.

Scouts, Explorers On Sierra Journey

Explorers and First Class Scouts of the Berkeley Wards left on their sixth annual pack trip ugust 23. Their hike of approximately fifty miles took them through the Emmigrant Basin area following part of an old emigrant trail in the Sierras. They were led by Gordon Rose, Explorer Leader, and David Jensen, Scoutmaster.

Berkeley First Scouts on the trip were Jim Arnold and Larry Odell. Explorers were Harry Johnson, Steve Baer, Jim Gardner and Buckley Rose.

Berkeley Second Scouts were David Jensen, Robert Nord, David Cain, and Robert Olson. Explorers were Bill Johnson, Paul Carpenter, Tom Young, Loren Thompson, Bill Franz, Ken Fullmer and Glen Kay.

Alameda Ward

Dining Hall At Boy Scout Camp Named In Honor Of Ralph Lane

It is called "Ralph Lane Hall."

That's the name of the new dining hall of the Alameda City Boy Scout Council at Camp Stevens, near Pinecrest in the Sierras. And thereby hangs a tale of 14 years of service to Scouting on the part of Ralph Lane, vice president of the council and member of the Alameda Ward bishopric.

The regular directors meeting of the council was being held at the mountain summer camp August 2, when the dedicatory services were held. As the draped covering was removed from the sign over the entrance to the hall the 70 Boy Scouts and members of the council gave a cheer. It bore the name of the popular leader, Ralph Lane.

"This signal honor was given to Brother Lane because of the love and trust Alameda City has for Ralph Lane for his 14 years of service to scouting," said Mildred Fontano, prominent member of the ward. "He has been council vice president and chairman of the camp committee."

Last year Scouter Lane was awarded the Silver Beaver, top Scouter award. Each winter he turns over his cabin at Twain Hart for the use of members of Post 16 for a winter sports base.

Brother Lane is also vice president of the Alameda Kiwanis Club and chairman of the committee for underprivileged children. He is a master mechanic at the Alameda Naval Air Station.

Berkeley First

Wife Of Bishop Joins Him At Stanford School

By Dorothy Perry

Bishop Leland J. Fife and his family are making news these days. Bishop Fife was honored by being chosen to represent his employer, the Air Reduction Co., and for nine weeks attended Stanford University Business School. Students at the special school were chosen from all over the world.

During the last four days of the school the wives attended, and Margaret Fife attended classes, luncheons, dinners and parties given in their honor. Relief Society President Margaret Crowther took care of the Fife children.

Tom Fife, son of Bishop and Mrs. Fife, is a member of the championship Berkeley Babe Ruth baseball team, which went to the semifinals in Vancouver. Sister Fife and the three Fife girls traveled to Vancouver to cheer Tommy on. They were met by Margaret's mother and father, Brother and Sister Smart, of Portland, Oregon and other relatives.

An excellent MIA is in prospect this year, headed by the new president, Joseph C. Eyring. Dr. Hearl Crowther is age group counselor and Jerry Owens, activity counselor. The list of teachers will be released at a later date. Ted Hilton, last year's superintendent, and his officers, were released with a vote of gratitude for their fine work.

The Liahona Club Art Show, recently at Oakland Fourth Ward, has been moved to the Berkeley chapel. There are 21 paintings in the collection.

Col. and Mrs. T. C. Hebertson and son David, of Provo, Utah, were here to visit with Druzella and Afton Stout. Mrs. Hebertson is Druzella's sister. Col Hebertson was previously a member of the Utah State Legislature and is now principal of the Geneva School in Provo. While here they visited with a son, Dr. Leon Hebertson, of San Francisco.

The YLMIA is continuing with major officers, Adrian Carter, as president, and Shirley Palmer, activity director. Alice Mae Allen is the new age group counselor.

The canning program is progressing under the direction of Mack Hughes of the Bishopric and Gordon Rose. Ward members have given excellent cooperation when called upon to work.

Margaret Crowther reports that her son and daughter-in-law, Rayna and Blaine Larson-Crowther, of Washington, D.C., returned recently from New York City where they celebrated their first wedding anniversary.

Wanda Painter, who recently moved to Washington, D.C., reports by letter that she is well and happy and that members of her ward have been kind to her and Edwanda, her daughter. They recently attended the Hill Cummorah Pageant.

The Relief Society will gather on September 9 at 9:30 a.m. at the chapel for breakfast and then a tour of the nine-stake Regional Welfare Center at 98th Ave and Gould St., Oakland.

New Baptisms In SF Stake

The following were baptized in the San Francisco Stake during the month of July:

Loren Keith Taylor, Balboa Ward.

Carole Ann Moon, Balboa.

Ray Leon Woodward, Chinese-Polynesian Branch.

Kenneth Allen Leete, Mission Ward.

Frank Leroy Johnson, Mission.

Jack Louis Cederloff, Mission.

Judith Rose Meyer, San Rafael.

Peter Anthony Noga, San Rafael.

Elizabeth Ann Noga, San Rafael.

Louise Lee Dunford, San Rafael.

William Galvin, Sunset.

Russell and Hazel Ball, of Albuquerque, New Mexico, visited with his parents, Rachel and I. B. Ball and Russell attended conferences with the Atomic Energy Commission. Hazel visited, among others, her brother Richard Owens, bishop of University ward.

Brother Barr Musser has recovered from minor surgery which he underwent in mid-August . . . Brother I. B. Ball of this ward and Roy Richards, Berkeley Second, are attending Leadership Week in Los Angeles . . . Miss Clair Middlemiss, of Salt Lake City, will visit here soon with Margaret Crowther . . . Sister Middlemiss is private secretary to President David O. McKay . . . Ward members are happy to hear that Sister Margaret Martindale, wife of Don Martindale, had a lovely baby girl last month and both baby and mother are doing well . . . Baby girls have been born to two former Primary teachers, now living in Southern California, Ingeborg Lynn and Gayle Farnsworth.

Members of the ward have welcomed home Elder Douglas Paulson, who returned recently from a two-and-a-half year mission to Finland. Douglas and his parents, Brother and Sister Jean R. Paulson, now live in Berkeley Second Ward. Doug has shown his colored slides of Finland to two Fireside groups since his return and has given talks at both Berkeley

Oakland Fourth

Families Hosts For Big Reunion

By Verna Johnston

Barbara and Wendell Martin, Grant and Marjorie Hawkins, and Robert and Jennie Paine, were hosts and hostesses when 35 members of the R. B. Paine family met in Oakland this year, for their sixth bi-annual reunion, August 3 through 6. Reunions on alternating years are held in Ogden. Guests from Utah and Los Angeles ranged in ages from one year to 73. Activities began with Sunday School at the Oakland Fourth ward and included days spent at Santa Cruz, the Richmond Rod and Gun Club, and San Francisco. One of the highlights was a birthday dinner at Helnick's restaurant in honor of Mrs. C. R. Brasheer.

Kent McCarthy was released as Sunday School Superintendent, August 17, with a vote of thanks for his work. Anthon Olson was sustained as Sunday School Superintendent. Leland Weaver replaced Brother Olson as first counselor.

Merien Robbins has been sustained to serve as Age Group Assistant in the MIA to succeed Harold Sutherland who moved to Idaho Falls.

Theodore and Virginia Cooper were honored at a surprise thirtieth anniversary party, August 8, by their daughter and son-in-law, John and Nanette Coulter at the Oakland Fourth ward. Georgiane Facer of Oakland Third ward and the Cooper's granddaughter, Diane, assisted at the table. Guests included: Mrs. Mary Hammarstrom (Virginia's sister), Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall of Santa Rosa, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Banks, Mrs. Carol Teeples, Dick Hammarstrom, Sally Kanlerof of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Silva, Mrs. Annie McLeod of Colma; Mr. and Mrs. Herman DeVries, Mr. and Mrs. Al Stewart, Mrs. Mae Donaghy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lamph, Bishop and Mrs. Leland H. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nackos, and several coupies from Oakland Fourth ward.

W. A. Perkins of the Oakland Third ward presented pictures of Mexico to members of the Special Interest class. Sale of "goodies" that same evening netted $4.46 more for our building fund.

Virginia and Janet Young have been guests and hostesses to their cousins from Chico. The two girls take turns having a cousin with them and being in Chico for two weeks at a time.

During the past month, Vera Johnston has been hostess to her brother and sister-in-law from Chico, and her cousins from Salt Lake City. Lafayette and Veda Rollins enjoyed seeing South Pacific with the Special Interest group, July 18. They were impressed with the meetings they attended in this ward and with building progress on temple hill. Lafayette is a member of the high council in Gridley stake. Alvin and Alice Nickelson thought the geneology class delightful and informative.

Berkeley Second

Young Ladies Given Awards

Awards were presented to a large number of Berkeley Second Ward young ladies at Sacrament meeting August 24,with Counselor Robert Cain handing out the awards on behalf of the bishopric.

Beehive Individual awards went to Linda Gilbert, Bonnie Baer, Anneva Franz, Carol Clovis, Karen Daniels, Kandace Olson, Colleen Carpenter, Susan Ricks, Susan Holmes, Marilla Bodily and Patrice Young.

Jeanne Hayes received a second year Beehive Individual Award.

BILL OWENS of University Ward, son of Bishop and Mrs. Richard W. Owens, will present a piano concert at the Berkeley Piano Club, 2724 Haste Street, Friday, September 12 at 7:45 p.m. He will play numbers by Grieg, Chopin, Bach, Debussy and Liszt. In June Bill was selected to play at the State Music Teachers Convention in Los Angele. He was president of El Cerrito High School last year and one of the graduation speakers. He is entering the University of California this fall on a scholarship. The concert is open to the public without charge. Elwin Calberg is Bill's piano teacher.

Eva May Dyke Climaxes Year As DAV Leader

Climaxing her year as Department Chaplain for the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Eva Mae Dyke of San Leandro Ward recently presented a memorial service at the State Convention in San Diego, using the theme, "Book of Eternal Life." Assisting with the services was the Department of the D.A.V. Chaplain, Rev. Ed Muegge, Jr. (minister-at-large for Disciples of Christ Church). Highlighting the presentation was the San Diego Stake Choir under the direction of Nina Hust.

The Rev. Mr. Muegge, serving as chairman for the Santa Cruz DAV Chapter, has been instrumental in getting into the state legislature a new plan of rehabilitating mental patients.

Each month Santa Cruz DAV is host to a ward of 25 to 30 patients from the Palo Alto VA Hospital. As the patients arrive at the DAV Lodge in the Forest Lake area located in the Santa Cruz hills, live music welcomes them. There are nature walks, magazines, games, and dancing. A banquet is served and prayer is always given. A walk through Big Trees Park climaxes the days events.

Some of the patients have never left the hospital area in many months. Their reactions are watched and doctors state this type of atmosphere and activity have greatly aided their ability to rehabiliate themselves.

Recently Marilyn Nelson and Eva Dyke visited the Lodge and witnessed the Santa Cruz Plan in action. Both say it was a thrilling experience.

Margaretha Brown and Gail Evans received this award; they also became Honor Bees.

MIA Maids honored with MIA JOY and Individual Awards were Julie Corbett, Anita Jensen, Lora Beth Larson, Cheryl McMullen, Pat Gray, Nancy Bagnes, Julia Summerhays, Diana Jensen, LaDee Lloyd, Shari Evans, Linda Quinton, and Susan Young. Judy Andrews and Marilyn Hayes received Individual Awards.

Junior Gleaners who received Individual Awards were Dolores Roberts, Lynda DeRouen, Ann Balmforth, Deanna Shirley, Byrna Bentley and Catherine Flaws.

MIA adult leaders Gail Larson and Bessie Roberts also received awards.

Oakland Third Ward

Clyde B. Russell Tells Of Mission

Clyde B. Russell, son of Clyde and Mary Russell of Oakland Third ward returned from his mission to England, early this month just in time to:

1. Make an appearance in both the Oakland Fourth and Oakland Third wards to renew freindships and tell about his mission, and visit with his family.

2. Travel to Utah to keep a date with Catherine Neilsen, August 16, to be sealed in the Manti Temple. Catherine was released from her mission in the New England states in time to meet Clyde at the New York mission home.

3. Take a honeymoon trip with Catherine through National parks.

4. Head back for California where he plans to arrive in time to register at the University of California to earn his Master's degree and his teaching credential. This will be made easier because of a fellowship of $1,000 awarded to him.

Just before his arrival in New York, July 29, his folks received a letter which included this experience:

Quote "The Lord and I are holding an LDS meeting tomorrow. I don't think there are any more LDS on the boat, but four people from our dinner table and two from our room, have promised to come. All have had LDS friends or visited Salt Lake City, or something to impress them with the church. It sure is a change, in three days I've heard more favorable comment about the church by strangers than I think I heard in the last two years. Even other casual acquaintances, met on deck, etc., say, 'Oh, yes, I visited Temple Square' or, 'Yes, I greatly admire the Mormon people,' and then the reasons follow. It's an eye opener! Now I know why the saints want to emigrate!!"

Oakland-Berkeley

Fathers And Sons Overnight Camp September 26-27

Fathers and Sons of Oakland-Berkeley stake will participate in an overnight camp-out September 26-27, according to Eugene S. Hilton, chairman of the stake committee for Aaronic Priesthood under 21.

Tentative plans call for a stake-sponsored feed, a campfire program, breakfasts by ward groups, games, including horse shoes and softball and swimming.

Ward Bishoprics and advisors to Aaronic Priesthood under 21 are asked to make a preliminary count of the number who will be participating. Details, including a map, will be distributed at stake leadership meeting.

Berkeley Second

Bazaar Bargains Sought By Ward

Berkeley Second Ward members are searching for treasures.

They're hunting for new (and slightly used) useful items which will be sold at the annual Welfare Bazaar Saturday, October 18 in the Berkeley Ward Recreation Hall.

Items for the sale already are being gathered, according to Oliver Fullmer, chairman.

Traditionally, the bazaar has a circus atmosphere with lots of games, costumes, food and fun as well as the bargains.

Anyone having contributions of home canned goods, attic treasures or used clothing in good condition, is asked to contact Chairman Fullmer at LA 4-1275.

Martinez Ward

Leslie Korth Is High Priest

By Clara Carpenter

Leslie R. Korth was ordained a high priest at a recent Sunday meeting.

Mrs. O. W. Ilsen, of Brigham City, Utah, visited with her daughter and son in law, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Carpenter and family.

Visitors at Sacrament meeting were Mrs. Jay B. Hitchcock and baby daughter, who spent some time here with Mrs. Hitchcock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bradeen. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Willardson also spoke at the ward before leaving for Southern California. Leslie R. Korth sang.

Miss M. Evenson just returned from an extended trip into Mexico.

A camping and swimming trip to Curry Creek Park was enjoyed by Junior Gleaners and their leaders, Shirley Cook, Nancy Sorrick, Sonja Napper, Thelma Parsons served as Junior Gleaner and sports director; Bessie Duke, as Junior Gleaner leader. She was accompanied by David Duke.

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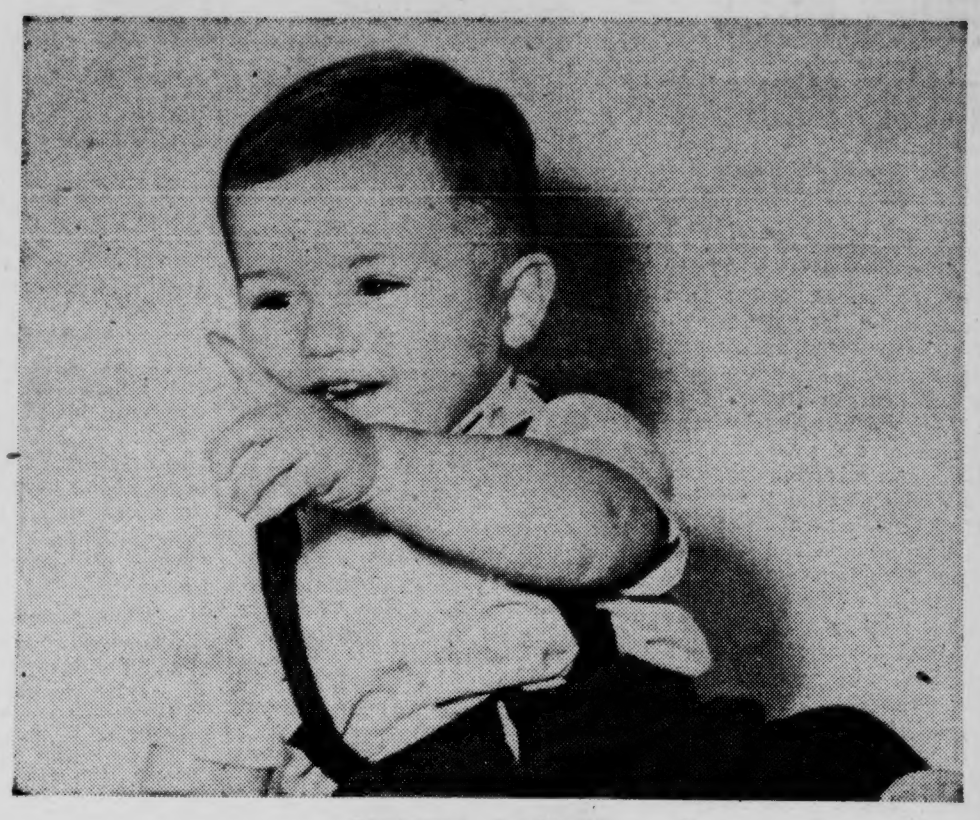

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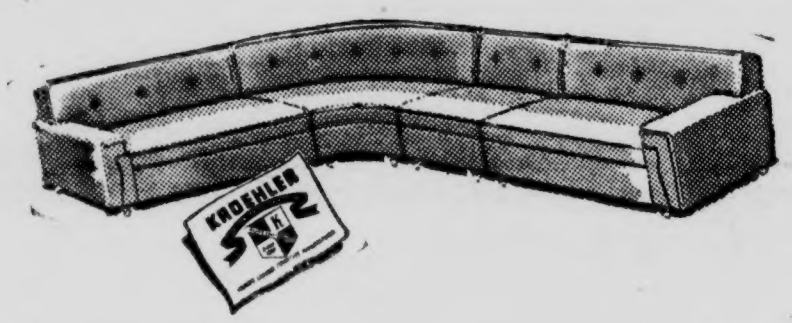

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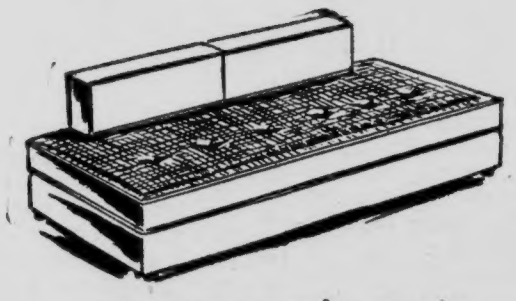

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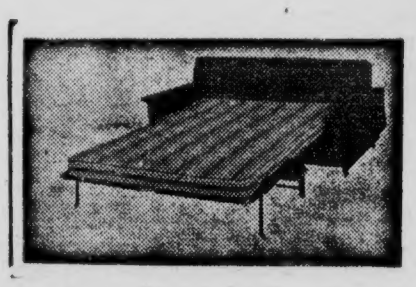

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